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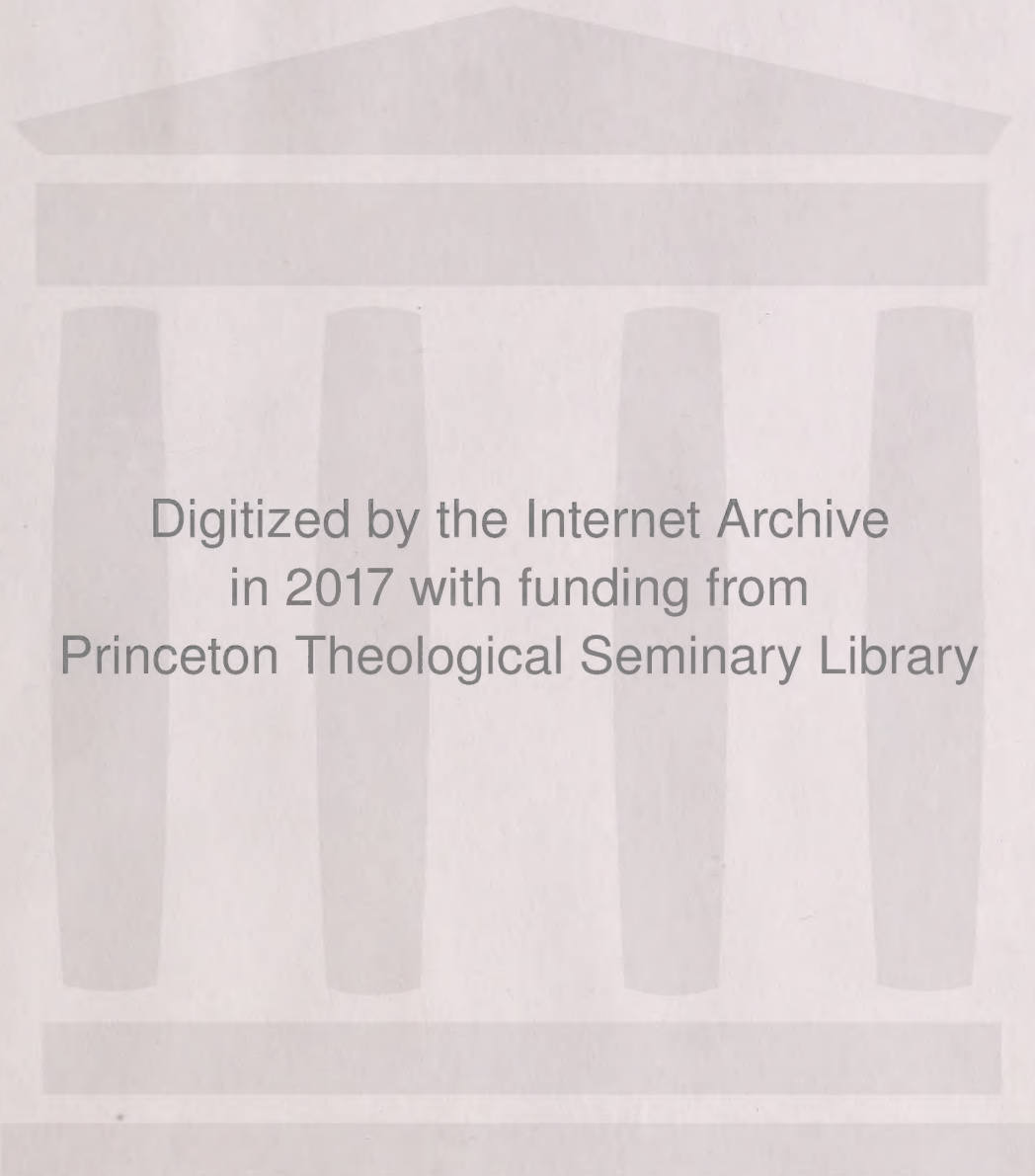
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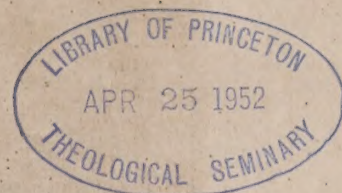
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Tuesday, Aug. 1st. 1843. "Through Divine favour am permitted to see the opening of a new month, in health too & domestic comfort. May I have grace to spend it to the praise of Him whose I am and to whom I owe my all. Am making such alterations in my school arrangements as to give me more time in the morning for domestic duties. Spent the evening with Br. N. & family. Read Urdu with Br. N. most of the evening. Continued at it till rather late.

Wednesday, 2nd. Am taking up M^o Gee on the Abomination again. Have not read any in the work this long time. Succeeded in reading a chapter daily in the Gr. Test. For the most part. Commenced a letter to Sister L., as the overland goes out in about a week. Walked with Br. N. this evening on the House-top. Had some conversation with him about preaching among the natives, study of the language &c. He & E. spent the evening with us. Again read Urdu together.

Thursday, 3rd. Finished my letter to L. Was employed at various matters of business. Do not succeed in disposing of my time as I wish. Try not to waste it, but seem to try almost in vain. Had Br. P. here at tea this evening. We read Urdu together for some time.

Friday, 4th. Had some confusion in school to-day, arising from the changes that are making, and the difficulty of arranging all things to my satisfaction. Wrote to Sister M. Was engaged in the afternoon in directing some work in the school-house. In the eve I went by engagement to Capt. R's. Had a pleasant time: some conversation on practical subjects. The passage "If any man build on this foundation &c. 1 Cor. 3. occupied us awhile.

Saturday, 5th. Rose late: do not feel very well to-day: attended to usual duties in school. Read M^o Gee: Gr. Test^{nt}. Made some preparation for preaching in Hindustani to-morrow. Prayer-meeting this eve at Br. N's. Enjoyed the exercises: sang "No more my God, I boast no more," and "Thou lonely source of true delight."

Sabbath, 6th. Had some earnestness in prayer to-day but not much comfort in the exercise. Some how did not get near, Ope! the secret recesses of Divine things. Read Alaine on "one heart": very impressive. Was employed in my usual Sabbath duties. Preached in Hindustani in the church, P. M. from Isa. 55:1. Br. N. preached in the morning, with reference to Matt. Con. from Isa. 52. and in the evening

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from "What is your life?" in English: an excellent, impressive discourse. Felt the value of precious time, as I listened.

Monday, 7th. Rose at 5. From school till 2 o'clock was engaged at the usual monthly business meeting. After dinner wrote to Edgar. In ev^g Mon. Con. Capt. Veths, R. took tea with us. Had some conversation on a Capt B. who is making himself somewhat notorious by abusing his wife. What is human nature when left to itself? At Mon. Con. made some remarks on the passage "one loveth, & another seapeth" with its application as made by our Saviour. Endeavoured to make a practical use of it.

Tuesday, 8th. Rose very unwell. Fasted all day: took a little refreshment in the eve^g. Attended to usual duties. Was in school till about noon as there were some visitors. Finished my letter to Edgar after noon, & read some time in Hist. Or. ^{to} Missⁿ. Had a painful piece of discipline to perform with one of the girls. It made me feel very badly. Let me perhaps to get humble & solemn under the sense of the responsibility resting upon me. Poor, poor things! May the Shepherd of Israel be their portion. Spent the evening with E.

Wednesday, 9th. Am very well to-day, thro' undeserved mercy. Employed in my usual duties. Recommended reading Uriel with the Munshi Bakhsh. Begun Taylor on Fanaticism. Am much interested and feel that I ought to be much benefited. Called at Br. N's. Met our friends the Rs. E. has decided on sending two of his children home. They feel it a severe but necessary trial. Spent the eve^g at Br. M's.

Thursday, 10th. Rose at 5. Delightful mornings and evenings the last few days. Indeed this length of time past there has been little weather that I have found hard to bear. Read Alline's this morning "Thou' open'd" on the subject "a heart to love the Lord". Was enabled to plead with the Lord perhaps with more earnestness than usual, for sanctification, and assurance of an interest in his love. It appears very difficult to think that a heart which acts like mine can be a subject of that heavenly guidance. Was employed most of the aftⁿ in reading Uriel. Took tea and spent the evening with our friends the Rs. Had some conversation on the subject of American revivals, & then of the division in the Presbⁿ Church. Had a pleasant evening.

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Friday, 11th. Rose at 5. Had some thoughts upon the carnality of my heart, especially upon the slowness of my spirit & the feebleness of my desires, for communion with God in his ordinances. When oh my soul wilt thou say "my soul thirsteth for God for the living God?" Had some earnest & fervent prayer. After school read Taylor on Law. Don't think all he says is correct on the enmity of man to God, but find him for the most part very able & every edifying. Read Urden with Munchie. This eve? Br. N. D. took tea with us. Had a moon light walk. Saturday, 12th. Usual duties. Meditated on a text suggested by Alkins, on the subject "a heart to love the Lord," with a view to to-morrow preaching. This eve? Maj. Solberg took tea with us and attended our prayer meeting. Was held here. Afterward Br. N. spoke of his expected trip to the hills. It occurred to me to offer to go in his place, which pleased him much.

Sabbath 13th. Engaged in usual duties: but had my thoughts occupied more than was desirable or edifying with my proposed journey: some time too was unavoidably occupied in speaking of it, as it was necessary for me to decide without much delay. Concluded to go. Thought it would afford me mental relaxation & useful exercise, and would at the same time save Br. N. an excursion which he regarded as trying & fatiguing.

Preached in the evening from "Yea, he is altogether lovely." Was enabled to speak with perhaps unusual freedom, & had enjoyment in the exercise. In the morning Br. N. preached in Urden from "God is a Spirit, & they that worship him must worship him in spirit & in truth." After ev'g service was up very late, making some preparation for the morrow.

Monday, 14th. Rose soon after 2 o'clock, was off at 3. Reached Jantana, 20 kars or so at 9. Spent the day there till 3½. Very hot: only the shade of a tree & the buggy top: was very uncomfortable. From J. to Manda had a most tedious, disagreeable ride on horseback of near 4½ hours. It is called ten kars or 11: but I was not taken the right road & probably went much farther. Found M. a large city, at least so it appeared from a brief night view. Went on to the dark bang beyond. Found it an unfinished building, no glass, no chairs, no fans, kaks, a mud floor, very hot & plenty of mosquitoes. Had a fine bath, enjoyed it much. Slept pretty soundly thro' the night tho' terribly bitten by those animals. Suffered for it afterwards.

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Tuesday 15th. Pretty comfortable this morning. At 10 o'clock as the sun was obscured by clouds, pursued my journey. The horse was easy, the country pleasant, road good; I enjoyed my situation much more than yesterday. At Karar stopped in an enclosure containing several Mussulman tombs & beautifully shaded. Took my dinner and rested. Went on to Manimajra, a large town; arrived about sun-set. In the place for the accommodations of travellers is a beautiful Masjid recently erected. They call it Khindia Ka ghar: but alas it is Mahammad Ka. Went on: ascended a high hill about a kos from M., which seems to be the door of the mountain region. On the face of it was a truly imposing assemblage of Hindoo temples. I do not know that I have elsewhere seen the like. Bells were ringing, horns sounding, and various other noises helped to make their senses pierce, or rather perhaps to give notice to their idols that the puja was in process. Soon after ascending the hill, reached a corresponding descent & was then in the Punjab valley: the mountains being to my left & in front. Presently it was dark. I felt a little fear, as this is the region of leopards & other wild animals. After a ride of 7 or 8 kos reached Punjab. It was very dark indeed. Lodged in the verandah of a Bangle on a very comfortable bed & slept well.

Wednesday 16th. Rose very early. Proceeded towards Bakh: arrived a little after 6. B. is just at the foot of the mountain. Took up my quarters in the Bakh Bangle. Very comfortable. Looked & waited for intelligence from little Margaret whom I am to take home. In the evening notes came from Simta & Kasauli. Hope from their passport to see her to-morrow. This is a very lively, noisy place, & I fear a bad place: there seem to be bad women in great numbers & prominent than one would expect in so small a place.

But a good deal fatigued from my journey of 90 miles. Did not do much to-day. Slept some, & read a while in a volume of Urdu tracts I had brought along.

Thursday 17th. Had a good night's rest. Cool, and nothing to bite me. Slept late. Spent the time a good

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deal to-day in meditating on the text "Keep thy heart &c." & in taking notes. Commenced thinking on the passage during my journey & was occupied a good deal with it. Was much disappointed at having no intelligence from Margaret. Know not what to do, nor what to expect. Had some thoughts about attempting to speak of the gospel to the people. But I do not understand their dialect, and there does not seem to be an opening for undertaking anything.

Friday, 18th. Another day of suspenses. Read "The Character of Christ" & "The poor Joseph" &c. Do not feel very well, and have not felt so since coming here, tho' the climate is delightful. Determined this evening that I will spend ascend the hill in the morning, in case no intelligence came from Mr.

Saturday 19th. Rose at 6 & went up the hill on the pony. Was now for the first time in my life travelling among mountains. The scenery was beautiful indeed. Enjoyed the ride much. Have no idea of the rate of elevation of these mountains. Only know it was an almost constant & very steep ascent, for the river that I went, and this is only the beginning. All along in the valleys, where the ground was such as to make it practicable, grain of different sorts had been sown & was growing beautifully. The hill sides were terraced off in little beds of from three to six or eight feet in width, one above the other; and the streams which gushed along supplied water for them, which was diverted from its course for that purpose. Saw a good deal of rice growing. When I had reached Kabauli I was near Maj. L.'s house met Margaret in the dula travelling along to meet me at Sadi. She had just started: after a little interview turned about & returned to B. It was then 12 o'clock. At 1 1/2 we were off again, she in a dula made of a charpai, & I on horseback. The sun was hot, but the child was well shaded & a fine breeze was blowing, so that she was delightfully situated. I felt the heat a good deal. A little before dusk reached Manimajra, two marches, having changed bearers at Pujaur. Soon after

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Leaving M. had a torch lighter, & was out all night. Reached
Kosar about 10. Found there had been great rains a few
hours before. They had indeed been plainly in view as we
came down the mountain in the afternoon. Reached Moran-
da about 2 in the morning, and just as day began to dawn
Pernambuco. Found there Mr. Pó Luis Buggay waiting for
us. This now comes in 23 hours (including my ride to Kassar
to check) 46 kos, or near 55 miles: and had still remain-
ing 24 hrs. Had not felt as yet at all sleepy, nor until
the last stage, where I had a rough horse, much tired.
Soon after getting into the buggy, felt very sleepy.

Sabbath 20th. Felt it to be a most unpleasant
part of my situation that I had to travel on the Sabbath.
My detention at Bish was beyond my control, and though when
I left that place I saw that about half my journey must be a
Sabbath journey, yet I felt as if I had no choice left me.
Those whom I had left I thought would be uneasy. The
servants waiting for me at different points on the road would
be at a loss what to do, and were not indeed provided with the
means of subsistence for so long a detention; there was no
place on the road that was fit for halting to spend the Sab-
bath, and altogether I made up my mind before starting
that it was a case for the application of the Scripture, "I will have
mercy, and not sacrifice." Three kos from K. stopped at
Jatana and got a good dish of goats' milk, which with
bread we brought from the hills made my breakfast. Enjoyed
it very much. At Laddra 10 kos from K. found my own
horse. At about 10 reached Ghendiyálas, (this) Thure, to my dis-
comfort found no horse. Had the buggy taken on a kos by some
Galis to Ráingar, but it would not do. Sent back for my mare, tired
as she was, and came on to L. (5 or 6 kos) with her. Took more than 2½
when we arrived. Found dear Cousin very ill: she had been so for
several days. My own H. & all the rest quite well.
Service this evening at Mr. M's. Bro. P. preached from "The
ways of sin is death." Was enabled to enjoy the exercises.

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Monday, 21st. Rose before 6, but left Dr. H. to open school for me, as having had charge of it during my absence. At 8 I went to enter upon my usual duties. At close of school made some inquiry respecting a piece of carelessness which some one had committed several days before I left, & afterward attempted to conceal: viz. the spilling of some ink on the floor. Presently one of the oldest boys in school rose & charged it on the assistant teacher, saying he had been present himself at the time. I then denied knowing anything about it. So here is work for difficult & painful investigations, about as mere trifles.

Had letters from some: one from my father, one from Dr. Wells. Very pleasant, every affectionate: all friends well: date nearly three months since (my father's) the latest now recent. Read with pleasure. Spent the evening at Dr. H's. Counsel seems better. Tell myself much the better for my trip.

Tuesday, 22nd. Spent the whole forenoon in examining the case that presented itself yesterday. Had all the brethren together. Found it very difficult to decide whether our Christian assistant had denied what he really had done, or whether the boy had falsely accused him. The latter however did not succeed in establishing his charge, in consequence of which he was suspended from school, and the other acquitted. Spent some time this afternoon in reading N. Y. Observers, as we have just received a quantity of these and other Amer. newspapers.

Wednesday, 23rd. Had something bearing the appearance of fresh evidence to-day against the person acquitted yesterday. Know not what to do: this is so difficult to tell when to trust a native. Two of the best boys in school, who were absent yesterday told me they saw the affair. Yet perhaps they have been bribed to say so. Spent some time in writing. Read papers. Had Mr. & Dr. M. to tea this evening. They expect to go out to-day in the morning to a Bangs to spend some time on acc^t of the children's health.

Thursday, 24th. Had a conversation of some length with my Asst. Teacher after school respecting the report received yesterday. He utterly and solemnly denied it. This is a difficult case.

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Employed a good while with the other boy in examining a young man who has applied to be received as an assistant in our missionary work. He appears well. Tho' nothing remarkable. So far as we can tell he is modest & humble, which is (if he be such) a good deal: Tho' has considerable acquaintance with the scriptures. He is an E. Indian, a drummer. Spent the evening at Bro. N.'s, talking chiefly with him re. our late trip to the hills.

Friday, 25th. After school had a call from our Catechist Golok: he first asked me for some instruction on the doctrine of the Eucharist, as to whether it is limited or general: said he had not been well able to answer some one here, & was in difficulty on the subject. I endeavored to explain the matter to him. He then said he had to tell me of a plan that was going forward to get one of the eldest girls out of the school & take her off. He knew but little, had heard only some general hints: the instrument of communication had been an Ayah: he was not certain what one.

In the afternoon we called the girl, & she stated the whole matter: said that the person who had ^{been} employed to get herself and another of our girls away was an former Ayah, & that whom we had thought we never saw meet. He was a more faithful servant. Stated also the person in the city was at the head of the affair. Truly got him up in a full thro' in season to be made acquainted with the devices of these servants of Satan: as also that they had not been permitted to succeed in persuading the girls to leave.

Spent the evening at Bro. N.'s, in attending to a communication recd. from Bro. Wilson of H. respecting a native assistant who had some desire to be located with us.

Saturday, 26th. After school reading with Barnabie, who was employed for some time with the Rev. in the further examination of the drummer Williams with reference to receiving him among us: concluded so so, if he was satisfied with our terms. Told him to think on the subject & give us an answer soon. To day the boxes arrived from Alcester with the lot of medicines sent out by Dr. G. and a quantity of paper for the press. Employed some time in looking out & unpacking. Read awhile in Observer. Paper meeting at Bro. N.'s.

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Sabbath 27th. Had large attendance at Bible class: rarely have so many on any day. They were attentive, many of them; but poor fellows they seem to have no idea of the sanctity of the Sabbath: there is it to be expected that they should have. Dr. N. preached in Eng. at 10, as the eve service is to be in Urdu. Text, "God forbid that I should glory." In the afternoon heard Mr. P. on the latter part of Heb. 9th. He spoke with some degree of animation. In the evening the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, Mr. P. officiating: services at Dr. N.'s. A little church we are: and out of the 12 were absent, from sickness of themselves or families. My heart was not prepared aright for the ordinance, though I have been led to meditate somewhat upon it during the past week. I am too much in Ephraim's case, "like a silly dove without heart."

Monday, 28th. This is our little boy's birth-day. Some of my first thoughts this morning were of the goodness of God in granting to myself and those dear to me such remarkable uniform health for so long a time. Since my M. and myself were united in marriage we have had hardly anything that could be called sickness for more than a day at once. Graciously that. Oh for grace to be mindful of the benefits of our Heavenly Father.

In school was worried at not being able to find a key which I had on Saturday. On which has not been in use since. This is the effect of carelessness, not not keeping my thoughts about me.

This aftⁿ was employed a good while in looking for the key: at length got the desk open by means of another. Was busy afterwards for some time in putting in order some of my things that I have since arranged since coming here, that I might know where to find a thing when I wanted it.

Capt. Vellus. R. took tea & spent the evening with us. Had some conversation on the subject of preaching, and afterward on the unreasonableness & folly of worldly men's neglect of the Scriptures.

Tuesday, 29th. Rose late, as has been the case for several mornings past. I am living too much in the way of self-indulgence. This is not the only instance of it. — Was employed thro' the day as usual. Read books a good deal. Did not read any Urdu. Made some calls in Cantonment with Dr. N. M. & spent the evening at Dr. N.'s.

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made sense. Was not near so much troubled by the calamity or rather inconveniences as I might sometimes have been. Felt that I had much reason to be thankful it was nothing worse. Was engaged this afternoon in settling with the servants for other things belonging to the commencement of the month. He was in spirit at Br. N's. I employed a considerable part of it in writing.

Saturday, 2nd. Rose a little after 5. Gave certificates of diligence and good behavior to about one third of the boys in school. Finished my letter to Br. Wm. W. W. Read Mass as usual. Went towards 6 to Capt. R's. Found that their little boy was quite ill of fever, & that they had entertained most serious & painful apprehensions for him. His case had however assumed a more favourable appearance. One friend showed the feeling of a fond father, but the calmness & trustfulness of a Christian. Prayer-meeting this eve at Br. N's.

Sabbath, 3rd. Rose about 5. Spent some time in prayer, particularly with reference to the cause of "Missions to the heathen." Went to Bible class. Good attendance: many seemed to be listening earnestly. After a time my attention was taken by two little boys who were laughing. I took one of them into another room & he presently repeating the offence, punished him. All were very quiet & orderly after that, but my comfort was spoiled for the remainder of the exercise, and for a good part of the day. Felt afterward that milder measures would have been more in place. Br. N. discoursed in Order on the chapter which mentions the siege of Samaria and the news given by the lips of their flight. Made it a Mon. Con. lecture, and very appropriate. Preached in the aftⁿ at the church from _____ and with his usual animation. I preached in the evening from 1 Pet. 1.st 18 & 19. My audience consisted of four grown persons and two children. I was enabled to speak with some degree of comfort and fervor.

Monday, 4th. Rose about 5. In my morning devotion was enabled to pray with perhaps more desire and earnestness than usual for grace to live a holy life and to be faithful

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a missionary. After school was engaged till between 1 & 2
at one monthly business meeting. Had with Munsie.
Mon. Ev. in ing. at my house this ev. 2. Attendance still
smaller than last ev. Enjoyed the exercises nevertheless.

Tuesday, 5th. Had a pleasant day. Usual employ-
ments. Think I have for some days been kept more than usual
from the influence of evil, distracting passions: for this, &
for all long many earthly blessings, have I cause to be thank-
ful. Finished an American letter this afternoon. Spent
the ev. 2. in Mr. H's. and wrote awhile with him. I made some re-
marks in regard to an absent person, that I was afterward sorry for.

Wednesday, 6th. Now about 5. Usual employments.
Spent some time in thinking what to do about writing Chippewas.
Have so little time to write, and yet there are some friends whose claims
I must attend to. It is not easy to be a very perfect

man. Composed a letter this ev. to Miss Maria Ogden of
the S. S. mission, the excellent friend of my childhood. Sent
the N. Y. M. this evening.

Thursday, 7th. Rather late in rising. Had time
for some writing. Was kept longer than usual in bed,
by the absence of one of my letters. Read Urdu as usual. Finished
my letter to Miss M. D. Home & sent it to Mr. H. R. The ev. 2. we
did at Mr. H's. and wrote with him for some time.

Friday, 8th. Called at Mr. H's (who returned last ev. 2. by
way of the Hotel with Mr. D.) Mr. H's, just after opening school. It was
a rain came on, that which I succeeded in making my way home to break-
fast. After school there was a meeting to discuss further the matter
of meeting buildings for Native Christians. At the close of it
something occurred which made me afterward very sorry. I was
indulgent of my self. It was an indulgence of evil temper, for
which I have experienced amply previous trifling. Went with
Mr. H. to meet evening, where he addressed a company of persons in
English. The ev. 2. spent the evening with us.

Saturday, 9th. This is the day of a Mohammedan
festival, & all the boys of that class, except one, were absent.

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After school continued an American letter. Read Olden. Read newspapers. Was more impressed with a sense of the vanity of the world. felt that all things about me were a dream. What a life feeling thus, I am so little impressed with a view of the vanity of temporal things or of spiritual heavenly, eternal objects. Seem to fix venture on self: and at the same time seem to be doing little or nothing for myself or any one else.

Sabbath, 10th. Had a small Bib. class; there was an appearance of rain, which was perhaps one cause, tho' a lack of interest & fear was a greater. Enjoyed the exercise. Dr. N. preached at 10 from . Dr. P. lectured P.M. from a part of Job. 10th. Girls' Bib. class as usual. Some of them seemed very attentive.

Preached in the evening from, "then shall ye know, if ye follow on to know the Lord." Had considerable ease in speaking, and was favoured with some degree of earnestness. In the intervals of public duty to-day, read Genesis with Mary's Comm.; the account of the creation.

Monday, 10th. Was engaged in my usual duties. Did not write any. Read newspapers (Mon.) all the leisure time I could get. Was not watchful, as alas I often am not, to avoid committing sins, which diminished much my comfort, both bodily & mental, for the day.

Tuesday, 12th. Rose at 4^{1/2}. Read two chapters in Job. Bib. Went to make another effort to get into the way of doing this daily. After school read verse with Dr. N. till about 1. Slept till 2. After dinner wrote (Am. St.) Capt. D. & Mrs. R. called. After they left, went with Dr. P. to Cambridge & discoursed to a company of 20 or so L. Ins from John 3.16, 17. Was enabled to ^{feel} a good deal of earnestness to express myself with some degree of freedom.

Wednesday, 13th. Just two years to-day since we embarked at N. Castle for this country. How much of the goodness & mercy of our Heavenly Father have we during that period experienced: and how much, & how much have I done to prove myself an ungrateful, unprofitable servant. Endeavoured to throw myself on the Lord's hands, and implore of Him the grace I need. Have been thinking rather more particularly than usual, this day or two, of "everlasting life" as the great aim to be kept constantly in view: but also how little practical effect it

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has upon me. ^{On} Sunday two or three times I lost my temper and gave way to sinful impatience. Went to Bazar this evening & heard Dr. N. on Luke 15th. Spoke this after some time. E. & M. spent the eve ⁹ with us. Read Wines with the latter.

^{On} Thursday, 14th. Rose a little after 5. Have come to the conclusion that the very first thing in the morning must be an interview with my Heavenly Father; tho' it be that I cannot get full time for devotional duties until after breakfast. Accordingly omitted my bath, and appropriated the time to the other instead. After opening school got time to read a chapter in Hebrew. Had a painful conversation in school to-day: that of one of the scholars, who had been robbing his father: know not what to do with these poor creatures. Wrote an ordered letter to Mr. L. and completed one that I had begun to my Dunkin friend, J. K. W. Went down as usual. The eve I spent at Capt. D's. Think I have been enabled to accomplish more than usual to-day.

^{On} Friday, 15th. Commenced the day as yesterday. After breakfast read Heb. again. During school the father of the late scholar made me a request: "Would you so furnish his son, and to try what I could do with him." Punished him severely after school, tho' many promises of amendment. Went with Dr. N. to the Bazar this evening. He discourse on repentance, & quite a crowd, many of whom were attracted. I followed him briefly. Spent the eve at Dr. N's. Read Wines with him.

Saturday, 16th. Rose at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. After devotional duties, took up "John on the Institutes," in Latin. Read a little with much pleasure. After breakfast read Heb. Had a circular, with a few lines added by himself in writing, from Bro. Lurie at Macao. He seems much encouraged with the prospects there. Paper-writing this eve at Dr. D's.

Sabbath, 17th. Rose late. Had time however for morning devotions before going to my Bible-class. Dr. N. preached from "The rich man Lazarus". In the afternoon preached in the church on the sufferings and death of the Lord Jesus.

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from the history by the iv. Mark. Dr. N. preached in the evening on "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." In prayer he appeared deeply affected, in view of personal unworthiness, the rich mercies of God in Christ, and the wretched state of those that are perishing in unbelief. His emotions were such that he could hardly proceed in the exercise. He is a dear, excellent brother.

Monday, 18th. Rose late, and feeling very uncomfortable. Reproached myself as being by my imprudent habits the author of my own sluggishness and feebleness. It is a wonder of mercy that I am as well as I am.

School and Under as usual. In the afternoon wrote a little and read a good deal. In the eve I went to the Bazaar. Heard Dr. N. and followed him at some length. The people seemed attentive. Enjoyed the exercise. Felt as if it was my proper business. On returning saw Capt R. for a few moments. It is a time of much excitement. Word has come that Shue Ling, uncle of the Panjals and his son have been murdered; and again the prime minister, the door of this, has himself fallen. So it must be a time of great confusion thro' that country, and the British are well on tiptoe to know what to do next.

Tuesday, 19th. Had some thoughts of the real impurity of my motives, my selfishness, my little regard for his Father's glory. Continued my reading of Heb. Do not find that my reading the Sermon in the original language hinders its devotional tendency, so much as I feared my ignorance would cause it to do. Indeed I feel that I ought never to have left off the habit of reading this daily. Read Mr. as usual several hours, including a while in the eve with Dr. N. who with E. took tea with us.

Wednesday, 20th. Rose at 5. Had a pleasant morning. But shortly before the time for resuming my school after breakfast was led to indulge in impatience, and it seemed to throw me out of order for great part of the day. Felt myself very irritated, and our power gave way to my cross temper. Was very unhappy, and felt that I was going wrong, yet did not resist, or not

as I should. I am a poor, worthless, evil creature. Do not then
 to improve much, if any, either by mercies or chastisements. Fre-
 quently was I aware that such an one cannot be on the right foun-
 dation. Did not much this afternoon, having a sore eye.
 Went with Dr. N. to the City this week, but there was no collection of
 people. He spoke with one or two. One displayed remarkable
 impudence: and he expressed some kind of hope that he should
 be saved through Christ: yet said he was not a believer.

We spent the week with dear E. and Son et. Called of churchists,
 Dr. M. and other prof-^{ts} at P., &c. This is, as I suppose, the
 day that my Dr. Edgar graduates at Calcutta: and at this house, &c. &c.
 he is probably in the stage, and his morning service as I just men-
 tioned. But in this uncertain world, one cannot tell
 what is going forward.

Thursday, 21st. Great rain last night and
 this morning. School house & printing office in sad plight.
 Had very few boys. Spent a good while in Calcutta. Part of the time
 with Dr. N. before we commenced our work. Had a piece of disa-
 greeable discipline to attend to among the girls. Two of them had been giv-
 ing each other vile language. My pupil J. R. got back from the
 hills to-day. Finished my letter to Mr. J. Sw. this afternoon.
 Yesterday word came again from the Punjab that a leading Raja had
 fallen, Jit Singh, the late rival of the prime minister, whom his
 forces had slain a few days before.

Friday, 22nd. Rose early, but did not feel much en-
 ergy, either of body or mind. Was afterwards enabled to see something
 of the preciousness of the promises, and to feel the weight of the obli-
 gations resting upon me, to serve the Lord with my might. Was kept
 somewhat from besetting sins. Commenced this afternoon a letter to my
 Aunt A. Went with Dr. N. to the City & heard him in Panjab.
 Rev H. spent the week with us. Had some discourse with
 him on the passage, "for it pleased the Father, that in this he": after
 we had a conversation, perhaps more protracted than profitable
 on the merits of "the Presbyterians".

Saturday, 23rd. Rose early, but went to the City again.

of similar letters from home. They were not recent but true,
but they were very gratifying: and I felt myself called upon
and for gratitude to the Giver of all good.

Wednesday, 25th. Rose late, having been somewhat kept
awake in the night. Had a pleasant time in school. It was
the great comfort of receiving a letter from sister Mary:
most interesting for it was as well as affectionate: recent too. I bless
my Heavenly Father for such happiness & satisfaction as it affor-
ded me. Went with Bro. H. & Mrs. Paine, but no one came.
Just before leaving had a short conversation with Bro. Paine, a
former pupil of this school.

Thursday, 26th. Seemed to draw nearer to God
in prayer this morning than I sometimes do. Have much cause
to draw near to him to bless his holy name for his mercies. Especially
now I have to bless him for the conversion of a dear young friend who
has been a constant in past days' letters: how that I have oft
prayed.

Spent Morning as usual. Finished an other
letter. Spent the eve at Bro. H's. Then in night with
him in studying his wife's manuscript and trying it.
Have cause again in reviewing the day, to feel that I
have not been careful to avoid all my breathing sin.
Where shall I be wiser? It is far from me.

Friday, 27th. Rose about daylight. Beauti-
ful morning, as usual. This morn getting so cool, that
the air is gentle breeze. Was enabled to converse with
day with some serious resolutions to him more religious.
Spent afternoon here I have done of late. Many
left to be altogether unsuccessful in keeping them. Yet
it is not spent the day a diligently & profitably as I
might have done. Spent the eve at Bro. L. of Mass. Went
to the Winter Meeting: spoke a short time. Bro. H. present
was, as rather as what I set time to do. Spent the eve
at Bro. P's. & Mrs. Paine being present.

Saturday, 28th. Employed as usual. Conversing with some
acquaintances in evening. Have much cause to be about thankful for

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the 'thick' thickness of my heart: but which I can say I did not feel
 the glory of my going in. Was affected as reading the passage in
 Exodus 16: 2-3. The inspiration of the spirit's witness. Felt
 the same as it is professed by others. Was much
 distressed, with all sorts of feelings. The death
 of the Lord, having just been in the little. Prayer
 meeting this week. The one brought the idea
 of another month: a month of merris as usual: and
 as usual too, a month of many mispent hours, being
 indulgent in old habits: out of just a little
 and more, I wish for a change, to live to my Master
 Jesus, and to live in the knowledge of Him. His
 great love to me, and true & thorough redemption
 from all past and future sin.

Sabbath, Oct. 1st. Rose at 5^h. Was a more
 interesting time than usual at Bible-class. Enlarged on the
 passage, "labour not for the meat that perisheth." The
 audience at 10 was Mon. Con. Br. N. did not hear
 there, but made it a prayer meeting strictly. He preached in
 the evening from the Epistle to the church at Ephesus: an
 interesting, fervent, practical discourse. Felt that the warn-
 ing applied to me: tried to resolve on returning and keeping
 nearer to the Lord. I remember a time when I took far
 more delight in sacred things than I now do.

Monday, 2nd. Rose about day-light. We
 got out as fast as possible, in order to protect our lives and
 finally to see an image set up by the Hindoos in honour of
 a feat recorded of some of their idols. The image was each
 about 40 ft. high; made of a framework of wood, with cloth stretched
 over it, so as to represent a very ridiculous human figure, holding a
 shield in one hand & a sword in the other. The one is called
 Rām Lāl or Rāvan, the other Meg Nāth. There was
 a sham fight, and these giants were to be slain & burned.

From 11 o'clock till 2. as engaged in our monthly meeting. After
 dinner wrote a letter. Toward evening went with Br. N. to the City.

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in having a ^{by} paper and a small group besides, to listen to him. The paper acknowledged the claims of Christ as our atonement and savior. But I fear he forgot ~~the~~ what he said. This was I think so. was at Mr. P's. Enjoyed the exercises: felt some longing for the outpouring of the Spirit on my heart and myself. Was to-day guilty of committing at least one of my besetting sins. Perhaps the one leading way for the others. I am like that fool that was brayed in a mortar among wheat with the pestle, yet would not his foolishness depart from him. Our sin, how deep it runs!

Tuesday, 3rd. Was employed as usual, except that writing letters was substituted for reading verses, there being rather an urgency in regard to the former. Spent the evening at Mr. S's. Felt as if I had not had a profitable day, seem to have done little of anything, in keeping my resolutions of watchfulness & spirituality & self-denial, have not been successful. Mr. M. returned this evening: very well.

Wednesday, 4th. This is my brother Edgar's birth-day. Wrote to Aunt S. Was engaged in my ordinary duties. Went with Cornie to the city. He had a large & attentive audience. His subject was "All souls are mine." Had much pleasure in listening to him. Mr. M. & family & Mr. P. spent the evening with us.

Thursday, 5th. Rose early. Before going into school commenced a letter to the Soc. of Enginry. In the course of the day nearly finished it. From close of school till 2 was engaged at a special meeting of the br. called to consider various items of business. Spent the evenings at Cousins'. Have been a good deal unhappy to-day in view of the unprofitableness of my life, and my want of watchfulness and perseverance in resisting besetting sins.

Friday, 6th. Rose before 4. Have turned to myself more successful than usual to-day, in getting through our various duties. Finished a letter to Soc. of Enginry, wrote to Bro. Ryus, & to Mr. Hay, besides attending to all my usual employments. Went with Bro. W. to Prison, attending however to speak myself, as our host is still gone. Very few were there. Mr. A. talked to them for some time.

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Saturday, 7th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Spent what leisure time I had to-day chiefly in selecting & meditating upon a subject for to-morrow's discourse, having now begun to take turns regularly with Bro. N. & P. in the Hindustani services at that church.

This afternoon my mind was led into an unusually cheerful & serene mood, and so continued to the close of the day. I was led to think upon the mercies, the many mercies I had enjoyed, and to derive thence the hope that the Lord had still greater blessings in store for me: perhaps for this life, as well as the life to come: and that at all events, thro' his grace it would be well with me, be my life longer & shorter or shorter, & my earthly good things few or many: thence the feeling that I ought to be engaged with all my might with what my hand should find to do: being bound to seek with all my heart the glory of my God & Saviour, and the good of my fellow men. Prayer meeting this eve at Bro. P.'s. Enjoyed the exercises.

Sabbath, 8th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Devotional exercises & Bible class. Was favoured with a happy expression, as well as fullness of thought. Enjoyed the service much. After breakfast read Mess. Chron. until 10: then until church prayers in Heb. Bro. N. preached from "All souls are mine." Read Knox's life from church to dinner time. Bible class not quite as usual: then preached in the church from the parable Luke 14th, 17-24. Was enabled to speak with unusual plausibility: much was mortified to find after service was over that I had been making use of a word in reality, and had used it several times in my sermon. 'Tis good for this sort, my heart to have something to keep it in check. Bro. N. preached in the evening from Ps. 37. 5. "Commit thy way to the Lord." This has been an unusually pleasant Sabbath to me. Particularly my morning Bib. cl. & preaching to the sisters in the church, reading the psalms, & Knox's life, & that with something in the last, adapted to make me deeply feel the responsibility resting on me as a Christian minister. Oh for grace, to feel it more.

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Monday, 9th. Rose at 5^{1/2}. Went some distance the other side of the city, to see a procession. The troops were drawn up waiting to receive a party from Lahore that brought the ashes of three Singh this morn. They are taking them to Haridwar. Forty nine guns were to be fired by the Company's troops, being one for each year of the united ages of the two deceased. The guns had commenced firing, but the force from Lahore had not yet made its appearance.

Did not attend school, nearly all of the boys being absent, to attend as I suppose the unusual exhibitions. Dr. N. Hansen to. spent the day with us. Was employed while in getting ready the letters & parcels to be sent by Banghy for America. Was employed a good while at a meeting held to take measures for preparing troops in view of our approaching march to Saharumpur. Went with Dr. N. to the city; he talked for some time with a company at the door of one of the principal temples. An old man came along who quite aided Dr. N., in arguing against idols as absurd. The dispute between him and the others was quite warm.

Tuesday, 10th. Engaged in usual occupations. Gave way somewhat to an evil temper this morning. I made myself unhappy by it. Was on occasion of changing a servant, one of the disagreeable things that one often has to do in this country. The latter part of the day was spent in directing and assisting in some little repairs about the house. Spent the evening at Dr. N.'s. Consulted with him about a certificate of merit for the school boys.

Wednesday, 11th. Wrote to J. H. B. Sent off my parcel of letters for America. Had a view of discipline to perform this afternoon. Five of my boys came to receive charges of abance. One whom I had intended to punish wept so bitterly that I forgave him. Whipped another severely. I find no promise of a blessing in attempting to instruct heathen children, more than any others, without the use of the rod. Went with Dr. N. to the Bazar. Read part of the Mission tract "Who is the Son of God?" - Koone came to listen. Wrote this evening to some of the Bona.

Thursday, 12th. Rose before day-light as usual. Found it raining. After a while it began to rain very hard.

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In my approach to the throne of grace this morning, was
led to cry with much fervour for spiritual blessings.
As if I must really forego everything for them. But
in the course of the day, had sad evidence of the weakness
and inefficiency of my faith: though I was not left
without a sense of my dependence & obligation, in most of
the employments of the day. Commenced writing
the Annual Report of the Station, having had that duty
assigned to me. Spent the evening at Br. N's.

Friday, 13th. Just one year to-day since we left
Pathgash for this place. Besides my ordinary employments con-
tinued writing the Ann. Rep. Read the Rev. Miss. awhile this eve.
The missionaries in South Africa seem to have had far greater tri-
als to contend with than we have here. Indeed I fear we have
too much of earthly comfort around us. Went with Br. K.
to the Church this eve. A company of thirty or more assem-
bled about as on the pavement. But he was able to say very
little on account of two noisy Mahomedans who would
be heard; and he was willing to hear them patiently rather
than do any thing that appeared oppressive: or that would con-
vey the impression that their objections were to be answered
by authority rather than argument. When the men had said
what they had to say, they went off making their salams, &
saying that they had been fasting & could not wait longer. Hamsin
is not yet over.

Saturday, 14th. Had a call this morning to assist a
French Catholic, who has been a Capt. in the Gualior service & now
lies sick in the Dik Bungalow at this place. Felt it a happy
privilege to be able to do something for this poor creature. Entered
upon my school with more cheerfulness than usual to-day, &
with a disposition to hope for the best as to the results of
my labours among the boys. Was somewhat disconcerted
& downcast however before school was over, to see what
an unpromising set many of my boys formed. Read Mr.
read Friend of India: went with H. to Cantonment Bazar. Spent the
evening at Br. N's.

54 Sabbath, 15th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. My count felt rather dull, and unfit, as indeed it often does, for the duties of this Sunday. Found a large assembly ready for Bible class. Had much enjoyment in the exercise. Did not use an interpreter at all. My next tongue both seemed fluent. Subject, John 8.33-41. Told children as I often do, for having not entered upon my work with a greater relish: for there is hardly anything I do through out the week that affords me more pleasure than this Bible class often does.

Heard Mr. V. at 10 in third. on "In Christ Jesus neither circumcision avail ^{eth} anything ^{yet} and in the left. in the same language on a passage in Acts subject, the resurrection, subsequent events, to the ascension. In the end preached on 1 John. 3.8, last clause. Enjoyed the occasion much. I fear some sort of selfishness is in part the reason why I so frequently have so much enjoyment in the exercises I conduct myself. It seemed to me however as if I did feel this desire to speak, some thing of the glories of the Divine Saviour.

Monday, 16th. Had some favour in my approach as to the throne of grace, especially at mid-day. Continued the life of Knox this morning. Was engaged in writing a good deal after school. Went with H. to Capt. R's. intending only to call but spent the evening. Had some profitable conversation, but the most of it was simply entertaining. Religious exercises at the class seemed solemn.

Tuesday, 17th. Rose quite early, took a cold bath. During leisure moments in day read the Bib. Rep.: a most interesting article on the Smithsonian bequest. Heaped to prepare some documents for the board, to go by boat. Continued preparation of Bunsen Rep. Spent the eve with Mr. N's.

Wednesday, 18th. Rose early, feeling very uncomfortable in body, as well as dispirited. The cause of the former was probably a principle cause of the latter: viz. the fact that I was careful in my diet yesterday, and that I am habitually unmerciful in my resolutions & attempts to live an abstemious life. My weak stomach & quick heart both required it.

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Had a troublesome time with some of my boys to-day: partly thro' their idleness & partly thro' their love of insubordination. It is necessary to be pretty strict in disciplining them. Read as usual: was some time employed with the sick among our girls. Went to the Bazaar: Had a long talk with a lad, who used to attend school, by name Hiram. He benefited by the very act of explaining & enforcing the great doctrines of the gospel, tho' with little reason to hope my audience with much interest in the matter. Dined at Br. H's, took tea at Br. H's.

Thursday, 19th. Rose early, and feeling as cheerful as I did yesterday the contrary: yet without any particular reason, so far as I know for the change. Throughout the morning was unusually happy. Meditated on the goodness of God, in crowning my days as He has done with loving kindness & tender mercy. At 11 o'clock attended special meeting of the Cong. to settle some matters preparatory to our marching for S. He heard my report. Were engaged till dusk, except an hour he half recess for dinner. Maj. L. & Mr. N. with E. spent the eve I with us.

Friday 20th. An unusually do-nothing day. Was engaged in making several little inquiries and giving sundry directions preparatory to our leaving home. From 10 to 1¹/₂ at station meeting: got thro' my report: ready now for re-writing. Had a little examination of the girls' school in the aftn. Had our friends at tea. The worst of my not-doings to-day has been that I have found very little time for secret prayer & reading the Scriptures. Oh for spirituality of mind. Oh for steadfastness & fidelity in my Saviour's service.

Saturday, 21st. Rose before 4. Had a comfortable season of devotion: was enabled to enjoy some sense of nearness to God. After school was at Br. H's as usual. He is very unwell: has relinquished the design of attending the Cong. meeting. Read as usual a short time. Attended to various matters of business. Waiting for prayer was here in the evening. Had some enjoyment in the exercises: but as is so often the case, wandering thoughts now & then drew away my attention.

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Sabbath, 22nd.

Enjoyed my Bible class as usual. Went to the town to take charge of Mr. B's class for him. It was a failure, the school being for moral causes. The dividend is almost nothing. I am now in the afternoon in the same. He was more silent than usual. The reason was, as a consequence of that Christ was his subject. In the evening we had our communion service. It was in English. My heart was somewhat in earnest. Was permitted to enjoy the season some what, tho' not so much as I ought to desire, nor so much as would have been the case, had I been suitably prepared. I was to have been serving my lot more faithfully.

Monday, 23rd.

Did not accomplish much of anything today. Was making some arrangements for our journey. Examined some books just arrived for distribution. Saw the student Mr. K's. Had a conversation with him at our house. Was probably true, but the man has just, without making his way in, as a student was waiting. A young native called on Mr. K's to have some conversation with him. He is a musician, and is to persuade his own people the Mahomedans to become Christians. This case is not at present easy to judge of. There seems some reason to hope for the best.

Tuesday, 24th.

After school spent a while with Dr. A. in reviewing my Am. text to prepare it for final approval. I was in a tedious business, because I did not take proper care in writing it. Then came the student in copying it. Had a talk with him about the Christian faith. Tried to tell him very plain by his text. He seems exceedingly wise, but I fear is not sensible of the significance of his own claims: for the student who is too much of an air of confidence, tho' it is a common thing to say, of the necessity of seeking for himself, how he ought to live for.

Wednesday, 25th.

Rose early, as I generally do in these days. Had time for meditation & prayer undisturbed. Enjoyed rather a cheerful, happy frame of mind. After school was employed in writing. Spent the evening with Mr. K's. He read us part of a letter from a relative in England. Had my desires much kindled by the spirit of the letter, to think more seriously on my ways, to repent my past follies, and to give

myself totally to the advancement of the divine glory.

Monday, 26th. Was enabled to enjoy devotional exercises this morning & to pour out my desires to God, especially for spiritual blessings. Was not occupied so usual to day. Wrote nearly all day.

It is the close of the last term with the Mohammedans, & on account of a day of great festivity. School was on this account omitted, except that the Hindu boys were together for a short time.

Heard Mr. T. H. here this morn^g. Dear E. is well. We make some arrangements for our proposed journey to S. Had a pleasant letter from the home at our station to day. Little news.

Tuesday, 27th. Nearly all day engaged with the Bm. in closing up the business of the Mission year, examining acc^{ts}, &c. Heard from Mr. J. H. B. Sent off some gifts for him this evening to O.S.A. In prayer this morning I was not less the day early watchful against besetting sin.

Wednesday, 28th. Rose at 4 o'clock. Spent longer time than usual in meditation and prayer. Had better reflections on the tallness of my life and the dominion of evil habits over me. My witness of saving grace seemed to amount to almost nothing. Found some comfort in adorning the throne of grace. Then busy to-day with the examination of the school. Had little time for anything else from morning to evening. Prayer-meeting here this morn^g instead of Mr. P. who conducted the services.

Thursday, 29th. Rose late, having been fatigued with the exercises of the wedding day. Bible class as usual. Enjoyed it much. Heard Dr. Kim Uden at 10 o'clock "Whatever thy hands find to do". The discourse was interesting & practical, but did not draw my attention to the cross as I have some times. He meditated a while on three or four sections of the 11th ps. Longed to have my heart not so much in the spirit of the psalm. Found it very slow. Reached the city church, found texts 10. 31. Was favoured with some degree of freedom in speaking. Evening service at Dr. V's. His discourse was a sermon one; and good. But I was obliged all the time to

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content with a most obstinate drowsiness, so that I had very little comfort. Our valued friends Col. & Mrs. Eckford were present, having returned yesterday from the hills after an absence of 6 months.

Monday, 30th. Busy from early in the morning to 12 with closing the exercises of the school. Gave some certificates of merit. Made a short address to the boys at opening: Endeavoured to set before them their duty in view of the period to which God's blessing favours they were now brought, the close of another year in the school. They seemed very attentive. Was very busy all the afternoon in packing & preparing for our march. Took tea at Br. N's. Was enabled throughout the day to observe my usual seasons of devotion without being hurried. Hope I had the Divine blessing in them.

Tuesday, 31st. Rose very early, but did not get off till broad day-light. Reached Saucika between 9 & 10 o'clock. Walked three or four kos myself, leaving B. to ride with little Alfred for his company as I used to do last fall. We had a pleasant day, though the encamping ground was not good. I read the New Test in Urdu as usual. Br. N. & I went to the Bazar toward evening. He talked a while with some Hindus who were on their way to the Ganges to bathe for the remission of their sins. Br. N. tried to show them the inefficacy of the Ganges water to purify anything more than their bodies. Some seemed to listen attentively; argued awhile, but upon the whole assented to the truth of what was said. Several seemed quite indifferent. Br. N. explained to them the true way of obtaining deliverance from sin & its curse: and we left them as usual with a little hope, but much despondency on account of the hardness of their hearts: yet feeling that it was good to witness for God this truth.

Wednesday, Nov. 1st. We were off long before day, having three or four kos of sand to begin the march with. Arrived in good time at Kanak: found our tent where it was last year, in a beautiful grove. Several sick persons came to Br. N. to-day.

to whom he gave medicines. He endeavoured to improve the occasion to their higher good: but poor things, their only concern is to eat & to sleep. Read the Test. still. This was the version published by the Calcutta Bible Socy: a good translation, but containing many sad errors in printing. Went with Br. N. to the Bazar. We had rather an interesting time. So there was little assurance of regard for the truth. But the unqualified assent to what Br. N. advanced respecting the corruptness of the people, and their readiness to corroborate it, was somewhat striking. Br. N. told them the names they were sinners, and received the wrath of God. I was in and out of the room. "You sinners," he said, "you banyas tell a great many falsehoods in your dealings with the poor." "Yes," said one of them, "we sit still till morning till night." It was interesting testimony. In the evening we went again, to another part of the town: & stopped at the door of a wealthy looking native, who was just about to ride out. I ordered his horse to one side, & sat down to listen. Presently a friend of his who was going out with him rode up; he also dismounted & sat down: seemed to listen quite attentively throughout. Many came around. I was tried a little difficulty by asking ^{how} for could have a son. After interrupting for some time, he went off saying "namaz, namaz," (as it was about the time for Mohammedans to worship,) & trying to draw away the others with him. They did not go however, except perhaps a few. Br. N. continued then. He set forth plainly the way of salvation.

Thursday, 2nd. Had a short march to Sirkinda. Commenced to-day transcribing the Annual Report. Ought to have done it before starting, but it appeared impossible, there were so many things to be done in preparing for the journey. Our large tent did not come up to-day till late, our three camels having left us during the night, so that I was obliged to be employed for the purpose. Left part of our baggage in charge of the Thánadar at this place, in order that we might be able to get on. Went with Br. N. to the city & stopped at the door of one of the Chowdries, a venerable looking old man. A crowd gathered round. I listened very quietly, while Br. N. declared to them salvation through Jesus Christ. As he was closing,

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He said to the old man, "I perceive by your hoary hair & beard, that you are far advanced in life, and death cannot be very far from you." He assented, but not with an air that indicates much feeling for any. At the same time, those standing about, not intending probably to make sport of the matter, but struck with the aptness of the remark, laughed out. Poor things, they seem not to know what solemnity is: hard hearts are their hearts. This eve I was looking for Mr. Porter. He having remained behind longer than the rest of us, to attend to various items of business.

Friday, 3rd. Again rose very early. Mr. P. arrived about midnight, having left at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon from the three marches without stopping. He had this morning a very long march to Tappan, a distance that is often divided into two stages. The first half consisted for the most part of dreadful rough road; but after that it was very pleasant. Arrived in good time. Continued my writing. Mr. P.'s little Willie is very unwell, having an attack of Croup. It came on in the night, and to-day seemed to be getting more violent. By the prompt application of suitable remedies he was thro' divine mercy relieved, and there seems to be no farther danger. Went with Mr. A. to the Bazaar, and he addressed the people at two different places. There was a most complete and earnest assent to all that he said, or nearly all. One man seemed to do nothing at all but assent to his remarks. But poor creature, I fear it reached only the outer ear.

Saturday, 4th. Again rose very early. Had some detention by a sand-storm that rose while we were getting ready. The wind blew so violently that I feared our sholdars would go over. Got comfortably seated sometime before day-light. Had a beautiful view of the town of Seneca: there seemed to be something peculiar in the state of the atmosphere, that caused the light to have that soft, gentle character which it has when the sun is slightly eclipsed. Got into bed in good time: slight showers fell before our arrival. Found Mr. Garrison's family waiting for us. They had been here since Thursday morning. Had a very pleasant meeting with them. Mr. J., I had not seen before. Came with Cousin C. & the Rev. Mr. Lawrence: a friend of his who is about to go to Seattle as Resident. He lives in a massive building, mostly occupied by a Raja,

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located in most beautiful grounds about a mile out of the city T. P. M.
Continued my writing. We consulted together to-day as to the method of man-
agement to be pursued by us on the Sabbath, as our plan is to send off our
tents in the evening & march next morning: so that we cannot keep our
servants and ourselves both, at rest the whole of the Sabbath; unless we remain
on the ground two days, which we do not suppose to be required of us. We
concluded to commence the Sabbath on Saturday evening at sun-down,
and let our servants understand it; feeling at the same time that the whole of
the Sabbath was not to be less sacred than it always is. Accordingly
they were called together at sun-set, and I conducted worship with them,
having been requested by the brethren to do so. Accompanied the exercise with
a brief exhortation. This evening we had prayer-meeting in Br.
Jamieson's tent.

Sabbath, 5th. The rain has continued and increased. Rose
late this morning: too late. Had a comfortable & somewhat protracted
season of meditation through the forenoon. Preached about 11 in
English from the text 1 Cor. ^{ch} 13. Had not made preparation: had not
indeed decided on a subject till I was just about to commence. I was not
right: but the Lord graciously enabled me to feel somewhat the truths I
attempted to explain & enforce: upon the whole I enjoyed the service.
This aft- Br. Jamieson preached to the servants, and some people of
the place who joined him: text, the parable of the tower. In the
evening Br. N. P. went to a tent: and he latter preached in English
to a small company of soldiers. In coming back they had a very nar-
row escape from being thrown over.

Monday, 6th. Retired early last evening. Truly I was not in a
spiritual frame of mind, or I should have embraced the opportunity affor-
ded me for self-examination, communion with God, & reading his word.
This morning we were at some doubt how to march, the rain having
rained so much that our tents last night were wet & heavy as well as the roads,
and we did not think it advisable to do anything. We concluded now to
send off the night tents as fast as possible, & march in the evening. We did so.
Had a delightful march this afternoon: found the road good: & the coun-
try thro' which we passed was quite pretty. Br. P. & I walked about three hours.

I carried my dear babe a short distance, so he stretched out his arms. In his way, asked to come out of the buggy to me. He seemed to enjoy the walk very much. He seems to become more dear to us every day, as his infant faculties unfold, and he becomes more active & intelligent. Walked by moonlight awhile in our camp-ground, saying "there is a bark," & "The Prince of salvation" & "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds."

Tuesday, 7th. We are encamped at a little village called Agrah. Went with Rev. N. P. C. to the Bazar: the former discoursed to the people in Bengali: taking for his text the destruction of the world by the deluge & the deliverance of Noah and his family. There was not much appearance of attention. Our dear Alfred was taken to-day with disorder of the bowels, not accompanied with pains but rather threatening in some of the symptoms. He was just beginning this morning to make more attempts than ever to walk about alone. Mr. C. Dr. N.'s advice we administered medicines, hoping the disorder would soon be checked. He is just cutting the first back teeth: four of them. Went on this afternoon to Macphabadi. Very pleasant march again. Had a beautiful view of the Himalayeh Mountains constantly before us. Reached M. soon after dark: found our tents in a very pretty grove.

Wednesday, 8th. Had a long walk in the grove, back of the tent this morning. Meditated on my sins, and endeavoured to plead with the Lord for sanctifying grace. He resolves that by His aid I would abstain from my besetting sins and live nearer to Him. Our dear babe is still under the disorder that attacked him yesterday, and we are using means for its removal as well as we can, having a supply of medicines with us. But I do not feel alarmed, for at this time of looking such attacks are frequent. Did not go to the Bazar this morning, but continued my writing, as it is indispensable to have it done in time for his meeting. Fin is not to-day. Went on this evening to Jagadri. Again had the beautiful H. M. in view.

Thursday, 9th. Dear B. did not retire as usual last night, but wrapped himself up and lay on the top of the bed with our dear babe, as he required attention so frequently. About 4 in the morning I took up the babe. She had not been much disturbed, tho' the attack still continues to hold.

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The dear little fellow suffers little, but he must be posing a stranger. As I lay up here this morning I had some sad thoughts, but times melt, for I began to fear our precious little fellow would be taken from us. I endeavoured to comfort him in his heavenly Father; and to pray that the result might be such as would promote his glory. Through the day indications were more favourable: and my fears were laid aside. Took a walk in the bazar of Agadir. It is a very fine city. Its view its appearance as well as that of any city I have seen in India, with two or three exceptions: indeed in some respects better than any: some of the houses looked so like American Hotels, that it quite reminded one of home. Dr. Newton addressed a company of people that assembled. There was much assenting to the truth of what he said, but not much appearance of attention: and many of those present were very noisy, particularly the boys. There was an old Arab man that came up, to whom Dr. N. particularly addressed himself, when the company had directed his attention to the old man. He listened respectfully, but said little.

We did not pitch our large tent to-day, but sent it off as early in the morning as we could; ~~the~~ the march of the day being a very difficult one on account of the river Jamra, which with its many channels we have to cross either by fording or by miserable boats. We had family worship with Dr. Jamieson & family in their tent. Got off a little after 12. Reached the first principal stream of the Jamra about 2. We had a long and tedious detention there. We made the horses swim, (except one) on account of the difficulty and danger of getting them into the boat. To get to swim the latter did not succeed in getting two of them swimming over, and those two stuck for a long time in the sand & mud after crossing. Of the rest, one poor bullock came down with such violence on the bottoms of the boat, partly springing, partly falling, that he was seriously injured, (perhaps some of his ribs broken) so that when he was landed he would not move. Some were obliged to leave him lying on the bank. It would have been mercy to kill him, but the natives would never have understood; tho' they would not care in the least to let him starve to death. It made me feel quite sad. When

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we were all over and in our carriages again, it was about two hours and a half from the time we had commenced getting things on the boat. We had then three other channels to cross, but not far to go. They were all easily forded, but the first & third had on the coming-out side very steep banks, so that it was quite hard work for the poor beasts to get up. ^{It} was a little after sun-set when we were over the last; and we were still two kos short of Chhilkaia, the usual encamping place; but our gais were all behind, and we thought that if we waited for them to get to C. It would be very late at night before we should get into our tents. So we concluded to stop where we were: there was a little village close upon the bank, called Dumbera, from which the necessary supplies for the servants and cattle could be obtained. Shortly the gais with our tents &c. arrived; and we were comfortably lodged soon after dark.

^{on} Friday 10th. We had a comfortable night. Our dear little babe was at one time troubled with pain but gave him an anodyne: otherwise he seemed to rest pretty well. We rose this morning intending to go on after breakfast to Chhilkaia, where Dr. I. would pitch, spend the last of the day in his tent, & go on in the evening to Sahismpur. But Dr. N. having held our Alfred in his arms during family worship, was led to notice him more particularly than he had done, and as he observed something peculiar in the manner of his breathing, he remarked that infants were sometimes taken off very suddenly in disorders of this kind. He would advise us to move at once to S. & seek the best medical aid that we could. Accordingly we went on: left a little after 11: halted a short time at C. & proceeded to S. Had a beautiful road. Our little babe was quiet, and in a state of bordering on stupor, though not drowsy. He frequently made signs for water, and seemed to enjoy it very much. As we went along I had many painful forebodings, and in my imagination went over the death scene, fearing there was little hope of any thing else. The dear babe had now been suffering from that diarrhoea for three days & nights, with little intermissions, and had in the mean ^{time} been able to retain on his stomach almost nothing in the way of food: and his disorder still continued to baffles all the remedies we tried. At 2 we reached Dr. Campbell's house, & received a hearty welcome. We talked about the illness of the

babe, and he mentioned how severely some of his children had
 been handled. At this time also the symptoms of our babe seemed to
 assume a more favorable character, I was quite encouraged: al-
 most laid aside my fears, and hoped the worst was now past. About
 4 we had dinner. Shortly after dinner, Hannah came into the
 room appearing much agitated, and called me to look at Alfred.
 I went and found him in a convulsion. I'm indeed I heard all
 was over. Oh it was quite impossible to bring my mind to realize the bit-
 ter truth, though I saw the rope then left that we would ever in this
 world be better. The hand of death seemed to be upon him. Still we
 thought, perhaps the fit would go off & he would be better. He was at once
 put into a warm bath: soon a gentle heat was diffused through his system
 and the fit passed off. He then lay quite a good while; took a lit-
 tle weak water, and I even then hoped the crisis was past. After a
 while, perhaps about 7 a second fit came on; again we applied the warm
 bath, & the attack gradually passed off. Some other remedies were also
 resorted to, under the impression that the child was suffering from water
 on the brain. Dear E. from the first attack of convulsion was over-
 whelmed with the deepest grief, and so had continued with occasional inter-
 vals of composure. My hard heart too was in a degree melted to sobs and
 tears at the thought of parting with my precious babe. I prayed, as
 I often had tried to do when he was in health, that the Lord would spare
 him to us or otherwise, as might be most for His glory. About
 dusk the other brethren & sisters arrived and showed a deep sympathy in our
 affliction. When tea time came B. H. with Bro. Porter continued sitting
 by our babe. Presently he began to open his mouth a little in breathing,
 and I thought his end might not be far off. But he lay as quiet as pos-
 sible and breathed very gently. We have made some remarks on the death of
 our Bro. Dr. E., the time of his year being about the same as when he
 was taken away, soon after he left home. Just then I looked toward A.
 and he was quiet. I put my ear to his mouth, but could hear nothing.
 It seemed impossible that the dear babe was gone, but the sad truth forced
 itself upon me. Thus has God taken from my B. & my self the dearest
 of our eyes with a stroke. "So fades the summer cloud away." He died
 as gently as if he had fallen into a slumber. We united in prayer, Bro.

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At conducting our devotions.

Saturday, 11th. Was employed to-day chiefly in meditation and in writing my notes for the previous week or so, having written nothing upon the journey. Tried to make it my ^{my} fixed and abiding purpose to ascertain all that the Lord designed to teach me in leaving me as he has done, and to act accordingly. Thought on my sins: my selfishness, my worldliness, my want of love to souls, my want of devotion to my work, and other transgressions of which I have been guilty. Thought especially of my pride self-will. The Lord has instructed and taught me in many ways, and as I was slow to learn he has spoken to me still louder. Oh that I may have grace to mind.

I did not think the Lord would take my precious baby away from me. True, I knew he was mortal, & often prayed that he might be spared in life just so long as we need him to the Divine glory; but still I did not contemplate it as a probability that he would be removed from me.

This evening about sun-set the dearest was committed to the grave: the burial was in the garden belonging to the mission; where there had already been several interments. Bro. N. improved the occasion in a very feeling & appropriate manner.

Between 7 & 8 the sessions of the Annual meeting commenced. After a few moments we adjourned to meet on Monday morning, and proceeded with religious exercises preparatory to Communion which is to take place to-morrow evening.

Sabbath, 12th. Spent some time in prayer this morning on behalf of the heathen, and the progress of the Saviour's Kingdom among them. Had not much favour, though some sense of the solemn obligations resting upon me to be in earnest. Heard Bro. N. at 10 in Windustani on the passage "Prepare to meet thy God," with the preceding communion. Was a plain, full, solemn discourse. In the afternoon Bro. Caldwell preached the Annual Sermon, on the text, "all power is given unto me &c." It was interesting; some parts of it quite so. Occasional passages rather singular. Upon the whole it was in a very encouraging strain: took an animated view of what the Saviour had done, and of what He was kindly willing to do for the Church even amid all the con-

facts she was yet to go through. In the evening the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. Dr. Jamieson conducted the service & administered the ordinance. I followed with a few remarks, and was succeeded by Mr. Potter who made a short address in Hindustani, then closed the exercises. I was enabled to enjoy the palms in some degree. I have felt very serious to-day, but not so much as I ought after all the Lord has brought upon me. I fear, I fear, that I shall not learn the lessons He has designed to teach me.

Monday, 13th. Wrote to our dear friends, Capt. & Mrs. R. acquainting them with our arrangement. Spent the day chiefly in the business of the meeting, the sessions being from 10 to 3, and again from 7 to about 10. Called in the evening with H. at Mr. C.'s and then paid a little visit to the spot where the remains of our dear babes are interred.

Tuesday, 14th. Again sojourning yesterday. Took a ride before breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. and visited the beautiful botanic garden. The roads in the vicinity of Sahamung are very good, the land is in a good state of cultivation, the houses are better than in any of the whole face of things forming quite a contrast to India was. About noon one of Mr. C.'s children was taken quite ill: he has been rather unwell for several days. To-day, besides other business, the members of the Mission gave in the evening an account of their personal labours for the year past. This evening session was rather unusually interesting. Mr. A. made some remarks at the close on the importance of our preaching as much as possible in the Bazaris, and not allowing small hindrances to prevent us from being regular in that duty. There was a general expression of sentiment among the members on that subject, & all agreed that there ought to be more preaching done than there is.

Wednesday, 15th. Early this morning we were called and received the painful intelligence that Mr. C.'s little boy was much worse, and was supposed to be dying. We went in and found him lying where dear little Alfred had been when

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taken with his first convulsion. After we had watched him for some time he seemed to grow better. The medicines that he had taken appeared to be producing their proper effect, and several of us began to think he was likely to do well. I for one had strong hopes, and was on the point of saying so to his parents, but concluded it was better not, for if he did get better, they would know it soon enough. After he had been lying very quiet & apparently easy for a length of time, H. I. had been trying to persuade Mrs. Campbell to lie down, as there was no prospect of a speedy change, all at once his eyes turned up, and he began to struggle. Thus indeed it was manifest that the last conflict had come on. It was long and painful: truly distressing to witness. The little fellow breathed his last a few minutes before noon. His parents are thus called to bear a most unlooked for chastisement. I believe he was particularly a favourite with them. He was the very image of his father. Wrote this afternoon to Dr. P. R. Lott. This evening Divine worship at Dr. C.'s house. Dr. A. preached from Gen. 42:36. "Joseph is not, and Simeon is not, and ye will take away." Went into the room where the remains of Dr. C. & the son were, just before retiring. A more beautiful corpse I never saw. Such a contrast to the sad struggle he had this morning.

Thursday, 16th. This morning the funeral took place. Services in the house, before burial. Dr. P. spoke. Dr. Childs & Dr. Jamison conducted the other exercises. At 10^{we} resumed the business of the Annual Meeting. Recess from 3 till 7 as usual, & then employed again till about 10. Were engaged great part of the day in discussing the question whether Lubatic should at once be reoccupied as a mission station or not. Had much difficulty in coming to any kind of decision. Indeed did not decide the matter, but left it to stand a few days till we c^d get farther light.

Friday, 17th. Rose not very early. It has generally been since our arrival here. We retire late, & then it is difficult to rise early. Thus my slth finds an excuse to lie much later than there is any need of. I am not living carefully, as I ought.

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Spent the day as usual. ^{very} little time for doing anything except attending the meeting. Have my thoughts occupied most of the time with my dear boy. Am trying to seek grace to improve ^{my} the bereavement: but am sensible that I am not duly affected by it, and fearful I shall fail to obtain the profit my Heavenly Father is willing ^{for} I should receive.

Dined to-day at Mr. Craig's. All the Bro. who were there, indeed all the members of the Mission except Bro. Dr. Morris who are unable to attend the meeting this year. We had a large table full: and a pleasant time. ^{They were most hospitably} entertained. The sad visitations we have had here have given a more sober air to all the convivial occasions connected with the present meeting than is usual at such times: but they are not perhaps the less profitable for that.

Saturday, 18th. Employed till 3 o'clock as usual. Did not have an evening session, as Divine worship was to be held. Dr. N. preached from Rom. 3. 21-26. After service Presbytery met. Continued in session an hour or less and adjourned. Have had the conducting of the English service for to-morrow assigned to me. Tried to fix on some thing as a subject two or three days since but did not succeed. To-day spent some time in meditation to the same end.

Sabbath, 19th. Rose late again, as little to my comfort as to my profit. ^{very} Tried to improve the time. At 10 heard Mr. Jamieson in Hindustani from "the Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister &c." It was a good, interesting discourse. In the aftⁿ I preached from Ps. 119. 40. Was enabled to speak with ease and with some degree of fervor. Dr. Jamieson discoursed in the evening from Ps. 37. 37, 38. Enjoyed the service.

Have had a pleasant Sabbath. We have all of us again however occasion for solemn thought, and prayerful solicitude too, another of Bro. Campbell's children having been taken ill, with much the same symptoms as those of the one that died. Sr. C. appears to have a spirit of calm resignation to the will of the Lord, feeling that what he sees fit to do will be right.

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Monday, 20th. Was employed during the former part of the day in attending with the other boys the examination of the Orphan boys' School. They read Hindustani in the native character, Hindsee, Persian, English. A large number of them shewed a good degree of advancement in English grammar. The most of them were said to be able to repeat the Catechism in the Roman and the shorter Catechism entire in Hindustani: Some being tried in different parts of them, shewed considerable readiness. Some of them read short articles prepared by themselves on Doctrinal & other Scriptural Subjects assigned them, written in Urdu, Persian character, with English translation. They consisted in great measure of Scripture proofs, and shewed a good degree of care, & knowledge of the Bible. Through the rest of the day was employed as usual.

Tuesday, 21st. After the morning session, was engaged in writing a Report that had to be presented in the evening. Last session of the evening continued till late. The close of business now draws near. Very constantly engaged we have indeed been, & I have found less time than was desirable, for meditation & self-examinations. Nor do I take pains to deny myself as I ought in order to obtain such seasons. This testimony I must bear against myself.

Wednesday, 22nd. Close of sessions of the Annual Meeting took place to-day. Spent the morning in reading the Minutes and such other matters as were incidental to closing. Concluded with a solemn address to the throne of grace, Dr. H. conducting our petitions. In the afternoon commenced preparations for leaving: wrote to Dr. M. Divine service was held in the evening. Bro P. preached from "the wages of sin is death," being the continuation of a discourse delivered Aug. 20th. After services Lord's Presbytery again met. Discussed while the desirableness of having a meeting of Synod next year.

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Thursday, 23rd. Very busy to-day in making preparations for leaving: principally in getting out of the way the writing on hand, which, as I had done but little since coming here, amounted to a good deal. Wrote to Friends at Allahabad & Ambala, copied reports, &c. Dined at Br. Craig's. In the evening there was an exhibition of some Scripture scenes, astronomical illustrations, &c. by the magic lantern, held in the chapel for the benefit and entertainment of the school-boys, as well as to interest the natives from the city. Had our gear ready about 7^{1/2} o'clock: when some difficulty arose: and the prospect appeared so dark that we should not get off in the morning: at length however got matters arranged, & about 10 they started.

Friday, 24th. Rose a short time before day-light. Had opportunity undisturbed for private devotions before the bustle of the day came on. Tried to plead the promises: but have very imperfect evidence of my interest in them. About 9 o'clock bid farewell to the Brn. and started for Ludhiana. Before we reached ^{up} there, a small village 9 kos distant from S. As soon as we were in the tent dear Ma. who had been very sad before was quite unable to restrain her feelings. She wept bitterly. We had been talking of our dear boy as we came along: and when we reached the tent there was one loved Son wanting that had been associated with every day that we had ever spent in a tent before. Our Father bless to us this visitation of His land; when it shall be well. Wrote to Br. M. Went to the village, and talked for some time to an old Hindu on whose chairpai I sat, and to a small company that gathered around. One or two Mohammedans were quite disposed to object and find fault. I few seemed to listen with attention. Felt that it was a privilege to bear witness for God, whether men would hear or whether they would forbear: but was grieved at the hardness of their hearts. When shall the Spirit of the Holy One come down upon this wilderness? Spent considerable time in writing, after my return. Toward

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evening went to the village with Br. N. He began to discourse with a man by asking him a great many questions, the end of which was an inquiry as to the manner in which he expected to be occupied in the eternal state. A large number gathered around and listened till late. Some however made opposition: in particular one poor, self-righteous Muhamadan, who seemed to think himself zealous exceedingly for God; as Saul did before his conversion. He would not hear of the Son of God. Said that God was truly, that there was one only: that He was without an equal, and that the words preached (by Br. N.) were those of an infidel. He hoped for forgiveness & salvation through the merits of his prophet. At length he started off saying "chalo, namaz", he never returned to love him.

Saturday, 25th. Rose a little before 5. Read a chapter in the 1st Test. while S. was getting ready. I walked about 4 hrs. Spent part of the time in trying to improve the Divine blessing, in spreading my case before the Lord. Thence it upon my mind, upon the chastisement of the Lord, & sought among the help I need, & came the lesson that He designs for me. Had rather distressed feelings at first, but afterward felt more comfortable.

We came on a little after 8, about a half past 8 of the usual encamping place, Gangah. The men had come so slowly that they had not reached that spot, and we found them still moving along. So we stopped them at once & encamped. Read a little in the Testament. After one of us went with Br. N. to the Bazar. The scene was quite unusual, the custom of this part of the country being the same as in our cities at home, to have special market days: and this being a market day. In an open space in the bazar there were perhaps two or three thousand persons; and the ground so thickly spread with wares of various sorts that one had to step with care to avoid walking on them. First came the meat market: afterward the grain market, the spices, the cloth, the shoe, the sweetmeat market, &c. &c. It quite reminded me of home, tho' many of the wares were certainly of a very different character from those to be found at home.

Quite a company gathered round us, when we came to a ^{large} tree. There was one very loud-voiced, ^{very} active man who remained the whole time. Br. N. read the portion of Scripture giving an account of the golden image that Nebuchadnezzar set up. After he had finished he expounded the passage. I made some improvement of it. As soon as he paused, this man exclaimed, "Yes, very good instruction. It shows that we ought to follow the example of Shadrach, Meshach, & Abednego, in not forsaking our religion. They refused to bow down to the gods of the king, and their God bore them out in their undertaking. So if I should leave Bhagwan, to follow any other religion, I should be punished for it; 'Vip Gori', addressing himself to a Mohammedan that stood by, 'should forsake Khuda ta'Alah, he would punish you'. It was a very cunning answer certainly & very unlooked for. The Mohammedan made some reply that gave the conversation another turn, and Br. N. proceeded with his address. He staid there a good while: distributed some books, and returned to our tent. ^{By} Toward evening made a short march, in order to get rather nearer the ferry of the Jamna which we are to cross on Monday. Pitched at Laknauti, an old, ruined city.

Sabbath, 26th. Rose before light. Went out shortly before sun-rise and walked in a beautiful grove near at hand. Spent a long time there in meditation & prayer. Felt very sad about my dear boy, but after a while became more comfortable. Tried to plead with the Lord to sanctify the affliction to me. After breakfast, went to the city. Br. N. addressed a company of people for some time, then he & Br. P. went on & I remained in the same place. Many shops in the Bazar were closed, and there was a silence prevalent but that formed quite a contrast to the usual noise of such places. The cause was, that there were many sick, and many too had within a short time died. This we had heard soon after our arrival. In asking the people in the bazar where the banyas were whose shops were shut they replied that they were sick, that there was great sickness in the place, & that as many as ten or fifteen had died in a day. Br. N. made use of this fact as his text. They listened very quietly, the most of them, & what was said by any of them was said by way of assest.

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After he has gone I talked awhile; there was however very little interest in listening. I made some of them attend for a short time & then went on. Stopped at the door of an old Hindoo, who received me courteously. A dozen or so gathered round as I talked to him. He listened with the air of much attention. I explained to them the way of salvation, and would have made it. Went on and addressed a small assembly at another place, then returned to the tent. At 12 1/2 o'clock I gave a sermon in English, Bro. P. conducting it. He made some remarks from the platform. After dinner Bro. St. preached to the servants of the mission, Bro. P. & I went again to the City. A man apparently of high caste, (a Mohammadan), fell in with us, & piloted us to the door of a Masjid. It did not seem a very likely place, as there were no men there; and we had halpa sent to go in to the Bazar, where we thought we were going to the next place. However we concluded to stop. I addressed those who were present, explaining to them as well as I could the fallen, guilty state of man, & the way of salvation by Christ. The man who had taken us there made some objections to what was said. Wanted to know where God came from. I told him that was a question for us indeed to ask: that God was from Eternity. Then, "what was he, what sort was he," he asked. I replied that He was holy, just, righteous, that he was One only, - here he stopped me, saying that I made more gods than one, because I said that Jesus Christ was God. I told him no, that there were three persons, but one God; stated to him that we did not date the incarnation of Christ from the time of His incarnation, but from Eternity. But he was not satisfied at all. I then picked up a bit of grass & showing it to him, asked him what it was made of, & how it was made. He said God made it. "How did he make it?" That he said he could not tell. I then told him he was very foolish to think that he knew all about this mode of existence of the Divine Being, when he confessed himself ignorant even that piece of grass was made. He then made little far the reply, but heard with an air of attention: and I explained to him briefly our doctrine of the Trinity, and then proceeded to urge attention to the Lord's commandments especially to the great doctrine of faith in

the Lord Jesus Christ. After a while he asked whether we did not eat swine's flesh & drink wine. Dr. Carter told him that our belief and our religion did not consist in or depend on anything so trifling as that. That our religion was a great thing, too great to be placed in matters of eating & drinking. About dusk we left them, having had a much more quiet & attentive hearing than we had anticipated.

Upon the whole it has been a very pleasant Sabbath. & I trust not an unprofitable one.

Monday, 27th. We did not have any of the girls to go off last evening. Sent the first about 9 this morning. Started ourselves at the same time. Reached the river about 10. ^Was one when we were fairly over. A most tedious, tedious time it was: especially as we had such a disagreeable sight to witness in the crossing of the cattle & horses. Poor things, they have to suffer much in getting into the miserable boats. These boats appear almost as badly contrived as possible: & from generation to generation they seem incapable of making any improvement upon them: as if heathenism deprived them of common sense. It is indeed true the blight affects every thing in this unhappy land. Part of the time that we were waiting I occupied in writing. ^Woward evening stopped awhile by the road-side, as we had overtaken our Giris, I did not wish to reach the camp ground before them. Had a pleasant time in the shade. Wrote a little. ^Was after dark when we reached Karnail. Some of the company lodged in the Dik Bangalons. ^WTwo or three times to-day I have been in an impatient, selfish humour, & have given way to it. Meditated on the proceedings of the day as I walked alone on the plain near the Bangalons. ^WFelt what a poor weak creature I was, and tried to implore the pardon, & the sanctifying grace I so much need. Enjoyed our evening family worship.

Tuesday, 28th. Rose late, yesterday having been a fatiguing day. Went with Mr. P. D. V. to the Bazar before breakfast. ^WThey stopped ^{at} one of the strandahs of the shops

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when people were sitting idle, & I at another near by. I explained as well as I was able the way of salvation & the need of an interest in it. A few listened quite attentively. But one man who was very respectful, & who seemed somewhat attentive, replied, after he had heard my address, that he was afraid of nothing: he did not fear death, did not fear hell, did not desire heaven, all these things were matters of indifference to him. I believe he professed to belong to some class of Pagans, tho' his appearance was anything but that of a beggar. I then told him he was in a great error, that his heart was - he finished the sentence by saying, "my heart is strong". I told him, his heart was hard, and was proceeding to try to say something that might suit his case, when he went off. Those who thus continued attentive: but they did not care enough about the matter to go across the street and get one of our notes, that might instruct them further in the way of life. Oh that the Spirit of the Holy One might descend on the inhabitants of this benighted land.

Spent two or three hours after breakfast in attending to some business in the City. At 4 o'clock left: and soon after 6 were at Lilakheri. Had a good season of leisure after my arrival for private meditation & prayer. Some of my reflections on my own unprofitableness, the perverseness of my ways, and the hardness of my heart, were better. Oh that they might prove profitable. Had some comfort in spreading my case before the Lord.

Wednesday, 29th. Rose before day-light. The good time for private prayer. Afterward took exercise awhile in the open air. Read the Test. Had an occasion presented to me for addressing a few people. They were smoking their huggas and would perhaps have been as attentive as any. Let the opportunity pass, without any good reason. Have no doubt that doing so interrupted somewhat with the happiness of the day: for it seemed a more unprofitable day than usual. Went with Br. N. to the village. He addressed a small company, & I another. but none of them appeared attentive. Wrote to Capt. R. At 4 we left, and about 6½ were at Phameear. After we had retired to our tent I sat awhile and meditated sadly on my precious departed

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babe. Yet why art thou cast down O my soul? ^{But} callith
unto dust at the voice of Thy waterspouts.

Thursday, 30th. Rose before light, but it was nearly 6 o'clock.
Took a short walk: read Heb. Test. A train of garris passed, which
proved to belong to the 6th Regt. Thus we learned most unexpectedly
that our friends whom we hoped to see to-morrow at A. were on their
march to a distant place: Shahjahanpore being the reported destina-
tion of the cors. It was not long before they came riding up: Col. L.
Capt. R. We had a brief interview with them, & they passed on to their
camp on the other side of the city, intending to call again. After
breakfast Dr. A. & I went to the city: visited in passing an im-
mense structure, the tomb of a Mahammedan called Sheikh Chilla.
The building is now in the hands of the Sikhs, and is kept by them
as a sacred place: a rather singular change. In the principal room
they keep the Grant, their sacred book. The workmanship of
the building excited our admiration, as well as the material. More
beautifully wrought marble need never be placed in any building.
The domes too, now smothered & black shrouded in places the surpassing
splendour they had once exhibited. It is all gradually going to pie-
ces. In the City Dr. A. addressed the people at three
different places. Some seemed quite attentive. None contradicted.
The most of the people here are Hindoos. The name *Thameser*
or *Than Esmer*, signifies "the place of God". On returning
found Capt. & Mrs. R. at the tent. After an hour or so they left. But
pleased & thankful at having had the opportunity even for this brief
interview, before separating for a long season from those valued
friends. It was an occasion of bringing my grief to mind more
vividly, and causing the tears to flow afresh, but not the less valued
for that. About 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ we started for Shahabad: arrived
not long before 8: a long march. Dr. A. & I walked some distances:
talked of the Hebrew & Sanskrit languages: then of the missionary
works, and of the want of faith generally prevalent among
us. This is the last day of another month: an
eventful month to me. May it prove one of rich and lasting
spiritual benefit.

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December 1st Fr. Rose late this morning, having sat up late last night, engaged chiefly in reviewing the record of the past month. Took a walk, and availed myself of the opportunity for private devotion. Did not go to the Bazar with the Brn. being employed in various matters. Read Testin Under awhile. After they returned we had a long discussion as to the best method of arranging our movements on a march, so as not to interfere with the Sabbath: in other words how to keep one day without losing two: since our plan is to have our tent go off one evening, I must start the next morning. There was great difference of opinion among us, I became quite weary of the conversation, and disposed to pull in with any plan that was at all reasonable. Walked out, partly to be away from the discussion, & partly because I purposed going into the town (Allahabad) to preach. Felt quite unready; and on entering the place did not feel as if I could do any thing. Began conversation however with a Sikh, respecting an old, mouldering building that attracted my attention. Found occasion at once to change the conversation as to introduce the message that I came to deliver. Some fifteen or twenty came around, & I had quite an attentive audience. Spoke perhaps nearly half an hour. Was favoured with an earnest, cheerful spirit in the exercise, and felt that it was good to make known the great salvation.

About 3 o'clock, and before I was at Kot Kachwa, the stage being only six hrs. Went to the Bazar, but did not enter as I found a few standing outside. Commenced speaking to them, others came around, & I was engaged till dusk. They were as attentive as usual, but nothing special. A good many objections were made: the principal were what they commonly say: that you could not have a long stay that this saint would tell them all that was needful for their salvation. Many things that I said they assented to. Spent the chief part of the evening with the Brn. in reading the Allahabad Mission Report.

Saturday, 2nd, Rose late. Started soon after sunrise, and at 9 reached the tent. It was pitched in an open square within the city, (Allahabad). Spent the early part of the day in reading the Test. in Urdu. Went with Br. V. to the Bazar. A crowd gathered round, but the opportunity

the breach was not good. They were attentive, but the street was noisy, and the man in front of whose shop we stood wanted us to be away. Dr. A. spoke a short time, & I did the same.

After our return I did not feel well: lay down awhile. Had some sad reflections on my own sinfulness and obduracy: I strive not to learn the will of my Father. This evening two physicians in the Military service, pious men, called on us: Drs. M. & E. They took tea & spent the evening with us. Enjoyed their society much.

Sabbath, 3rd. Rose about day-light. Walked a good while on the roof of a building near by, where I enjoyed retirement for meditation & prayer. Thought upon our sins, among the rest, my neglect of the Holy Sabbath: thought upon the chastiments of the Lord: spread my case before Him & plead for His blessing. After breakfast went with Dr. A. to the Bazaar, Dr. P. remaining to distribute books to those who came to the tent. Dr. A. had a great crowd to hear him: many listened attentively: but a large number who were not within hearing distance kept up a constant noise, so that there was little satisfaction. We gave a good many books. About 9 we had worship together in English in the tent, but Dr. P. preached to the servants in Urdu. Many came to us in the course of the day for books, so that there was a crowd about the Gari almost from sun-rise to sun-set. At different times during the day I read in the Heb. Test. began with Luke 15. Read several chapters. This afternoon had a season of meditation & weeping over the memory of my precious babe. Tried to commit my self to my Heavenly Father: entreated of him that the chastisement might not fail of the effect He has designed.

Monday, 4th. Left A. about 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, being a little detained by getting some repairs done on my suggy. Reached Rajpore about 10. After breakfast went into the bazar and preached to a concourse of a dozen or so. Some of the time they were attentive: but one or two made difficulty, partly by disputing, & partly by endeavoring to set aside altogether what I was saying, as not necessary to be attended to. I was enabled however to obtain a hearing until I

had explained to me most of my ability the way of life. The principal disputes insisted that he had examined the subject of religion, and was quite satisfied with his own faith. I told him that he ought not to be daily to pray for light, & to ask of the Lord that his way was not in the right way. He would lead him in it. This he said he could do: but I fear it was only saying and not intending. Spent considerable time to-day in reading New Test. in Urdu. Though it a good deal this evening upon my dear father. It was nice that I first directed his attention to the moon, as I sat with him in my arms after returning from the Bazar, where we pitched down a month ago yesterday. He had continued to point at it, saying "wah, wah." Precious, precious one! why wast thou thus early called away? Thy dear Father's good pleasure: oh for grace, not only to say, "Thy will be done," but so to learn wisdom that I may hereafter be able to say with the Psalmist, "How have I kept thy word."

Wednesday, 5th. Rose about 5. Reached Sirhind shortly after 9. Found the road much better than it was a month since. Still, it was so rough for several kos that it was almost impassable for the buggy, even going very slowly. Found the tent pitched in a most beautiful grove near the bridge; where we told the men to go where we passed over this road a year since, but to no purpose, as some one else told him it was not the usual place. After breakfast we went to the city: a few, very few, asked for books. As we passed through the Bazaar we fell in with a great crowd of men two or three of whom were fighting with one another, and with no little appearance of violence. Mr. N. parted thence. The one that seemed to be the principal aggressor was a terrible looking object, a man without any nose: disease apparently had destroyed it. At all at different places talked with the noble. There was some appearance of attention, little opposition. After returning to the tent we went to see a building erected in memory of the sons of Guris Goran Singh, one of the celebrated Sikh Gurus. They were quite young, & were slain by the Mahomedans. The building is esteemed very sacred. They will allow no one to enter unless he take off his shoes. This we

did not do. Within the building they keep the objects of their worship. These are the Grant, their sacred books, and various weapons of war. Br. N. addressed a company of people after we left the enclosure, but did not say much to the priests within.

This evening had a long walk through the grove. I thought on my bitter bereavement, and on the little, the very little improvement I seem to be making of the chastisement of the Lord.

Wednesday, 6th. Reached our tent about the same time as yesterday. Went with the Br. & the Bazar. They did the chief of the speaking. There was some opposition, though not pertinacious. A Lika undertook to defend his religion, & for a time insisted earnestly that his Leader had done all that was necessary, to secure the salvation of those that followed his precepts. He stated four things which must be done in order to make one's merit complete. Giving alms, giving instructions to those that killed animals, shewing mercy, & worshipping God. Br. N. attempted to show the insufficiency of a sinner's works to secure his salvation: after a time opposition ceased, & they professed themselves pleased with what they had heard. After dinner we visited a garden belonging to the Rani of this place, & went again to the Bazar. People listened with an air of much attention & acquiescence.

In reflecting on this day, I feel that I have still my besetting sins unsubdued, and that the Lord has much cause for controversy with me. It seems as if I should never, never get into a better way.

Thursday, 7th. Reached Samrahi ka Sirai about 10 o'clock. Went to the Bazar after breakfast. Proceeded to the interior of the Sirai. Found a few men sitting unemployed. I asked one of them, a Mahan madan what duties were prescribed in his sacred book as incumbent on men. He mentioned several; & I reminded him of several more to which he assented: as loving God with all the heart, worshipping him in spirit & in truth as well as outwardly, doing justice to all. How particularly these are defined in the Torah. I do not know but he admitted that they were incumbent on men. I then said to him that it was impossible for any one to fulfill perfectly the duties that God had on him, because one had one's sins. True, he said, it was so. I

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dwelt on this for some time, referred him to the universal acknowledgment of prophets and saints as well as other men, that they were sinners, that they did not & could not fulfil perfectly what God commanded. I then asked him, I pressed the question, what we were to do; since God required perfect obedience, denounced wrath against every sinner, and yet we could not deny that our obedience came far short of what was required. He said he could not tell. I then set before him the gospel, plan of salvation. He listened, apparently with attention, and said something in reply, chiefly, as I understood, by way of defending his own system. I again urged upon him the need of finding a righteousness better than his own, & left him: feeling that I had cause to be thankful for another opportunity to make known without interruption the way of life: and hoping that the Lord would not suffer his word to return to Him void.

After dinner we left for our homes, having concluded it would not be difficult to make a second march. Reached Lodiana about 8 o'clock. "Found all things safe."

Felt that our habitation was desolate: our precious boy was wanting. Every thing reminding us of him, but his bones were not to be seen. It is a sad, sad change. I feel that I am called upon to study still more than I have done, much more, the meaning of this sore bereavement. Oh my Father, enlighten me, that I may know thy way.

Friday, 4th. Busy to-day, getting things in order. Hardly knew what to do first. Was in school only a little while. Our compound presents a great contrast to what it was when we left. The grass has withered, the trees are nearly stripped of their leaves, those that remain are fading, and everything bespeaks the change of the season. The whole scene was very pleasant to me, as it comported so well with my own feelings. It is autumn in my soul. Received most sweet & comforting letters from Mr. Dr. Warren.

In reviewing the day, I feel that it is still far, far other with me than it should be. The Lord has chastened me sore, but oh how little if at all, have I benefitted thereby. I do not, oh I do not, live with an eye single to His glory. My strength is weakness.

Saturday, 9th. Upon rising laboured to fix & keep my heart on various things. Meditated on the passage, "whether therefore ye eat or drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God". Think I had the meditation blessed to me through the day, though I have to borrow over a most imperfect discharge of the obligation to live to the divine glory. Was employed from school time till 2½ in the mon. business meeting. Was then occupied with various matters that required my attention, some of which sh^d have been disposed of yesterday. Was so much occupied, that when evening came I had no time to prepare my mind for a proper enjoyment of the prayer meeting, and after it was over was then worried again. I am a poor creature: seem unable to do almost anything at the right time. Had an affectionate letter from Br. J. Wilson.

Sabbath, 10th. Rose late. Soon after waking began to meditate on the passage in Ps. 103, "Like as a father is". After a little, tho^t it might be well to make it the text of my discourse in this morning. At 7½ had Bib. ch. Good attendance & good attention. Preached at 10 on the text upwards. Had considerable freedom in the exercise. After meeting read Heb. text. The new who called yesterday came again to-day to ask for a gospel. I gave him some tracts and a copy of the life of J. C., not having the particular gospel he wanted, & then being his choice. Attended this m. worship at the Church at 3½. Br. A. preached from, "No man can come unto me except the Father which hath sent me draw him", and the two verses following. In the ev^g Br. P. preached in Eng. from "Simon son of Jonas, lovest thou me more than these", with the repetitions of the question. Through the day my mind has been much occupied with thoughts of my dear son. Missed him very much. Thought on many scenes of his little life, as well as on those connected with his removal. Prayed for the Divine blessing on the bereavement, & especially this evening, was led to plead for it with much earnestness.

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Monday, 11th. Commenced the day with meditations on the subject of "self-denials for Christ's sake". But truly in looking back upon this day, I can see but little evidence of my having been influenced by the spirit of that principle.

After school was engaged in various domestic duties. Had a note from Bro. Craig stating that the remains of my precious babe had been sent for this place. Made some arrangements for their interment. After dinner we went to the city. Found Br. N. addressing quite a large company of people, on the subject of "faith, the only ground of acceptance". Had some discourse with him & Bro. P. as we returned, about the Panjic his scriptures to be printed here. Read part of an Order tract this eve & I, & afterwards some old Amer. newspapers.

Tuesday, 12th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Meditated on the passage "Say, we are unprofitable servants." After school was engaged with the br. till 1 or 2, at a business meeting, held to consult on estimations. Was occupied for some time in superintending repairs of my house; and in having a place prepared in which to lay the remains of my boy, in the burying ground on our premises; where already, of orphan children, & of the members of mission families there have been six interments. Oh how little did I think that my dear, happy, buoyant Alfred was so soon to give up his little body, to be added to the number. ⁱⁿ Father, they will be done.

At the church door made a short address this evening to a company of people from the passage, "as Jonah was a sign to the men of Nineveh, &c.", and was followed by Pentecost. Was struck with the remark of a Hindu, as Br. N. was describing the way of life that God had appointed. He was chewing its plainness & excellency; & being at a momentary loss for an expression, the man exclaimed, "such a way as a blind man could travel in." It seemed almost the language of scripture: but this man was opposing most pertinaciously at the same time the idea that there was only one way for all.

Spent the evening at Br. N.'s.

Wed. 13th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{4}$. Spent a longer season than usual in prayer. Found that my mind wandered very much: labored and prayed against

this, and tried to fix my mind with some degree of steadiness on God and heavenly things. ^{up} From school till dinner was engaged in miscellaneous, chiefly in reading the "Friend of India". After dinner went to the city with the Br. Br. N. addressed a company of persons for some time on the doctrines of holiness and faith. Commenced by speaking to a group of pilgrims that passed along on their way to the Ganges, but they would stay only a few moments. This eve 4 P.m. met. Spent some time in examining G. L. preparatory to licensure.

Have had much meditation to-day on my dear departed boy. Think perhaps the Lord meant his removal for a judgment, as well as a fatherly chastisement. O L that I may be enabled to learn His whole mind in the matter.

Thursday, 14th. Meditated this morning awhile on the passage, "in keeping of them there is great reward". ^{up} felt that I had been guilty of a practical disbelief of this Scripture to a mournful extent. Was in school later than usual, J. L. having asked leave of absence. After school read N. G. B. a while, chiefly the account of the last year's meeting of Gen. Ass. of Conn. Went to the Board after dinner. J. N. addressed a company of people at some length and with much propriety, explaining the way of salvation. ^{up} There was a respectful attentive listening. Br. N. spent the evening with us.

Friday, 15th. Rose at 4½. Read Fuller awhile: on the different views of sin entertained by Unitarians and Evangelical dissenters. Was led to meditate on the evil of sin, both of my own sins, and in prayer to cry to the Lord with more earnestness. Impor-
tunity has usual for a proper sight & sense of sin, & for de-
liverance from hardness of heart. The sin of disobedience to
my parents was especially on my mind, and in connection with
it, God's recent visitation of me with His chastising rod. Was led
perhaps more than usual to renounce the disposition to self-justi-
fication, and to acknowledge myself deserving of Divine wrath.
Have some hope that the Lord did in a measure speak, reveal to my soul.
After school received a pack of letters from different Br.

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and Mr. addressed to H. Amell, that had been delayed on their way to us. They were written just after our bereavement had been made known. Truly afflictive they were, but they brought our sorrows most vividly to mind. I had just been receiving over a letter H. had written to his mother, when they came.

We took dinner at Br. N's. At the Baria I talked a long time, endeavouring to defend the truth, as I declare the way of salvation. Some Mahomedans made much disturbance: one in particular. J. N. commenced, I followed, & Br. N. closed. The Divinity of Christ is the doctrine those poor creatures cannot abide. O that they knew even in this their day! But! not this evening.

Sat. 16th. Had not much life in prayer this morning. Had some meditations however that I trust were profitable, in connexion with the last ch. of Ephesians. After school, preaching, & again after dinner, & again after prayer meeting in the evening. Went to the Baria before tea, found Br. N. addressing a number of persons. The company increased, & as soon as the discourse reached its sequel, viz. salvation by Christ, one or two Mahomedans began, and there was a disagreeable state of things for some time. It was dark when we left there, or nearly so, and even then some followed back foolish questions. Poor things! They are in sad blindness.

Sabbath, 17th. Again had my spirit revived and heart refreshed by my Bible class exercise. The very act of explaining the truths of God's holy word is edifying: & when one can do it to a heathen audience, & have them listen attentively, many of them too with an air that looks as if they did not they were not listening to an idle tale, it is comforting. At 10 P. M. preached his trial sermon, & in the aft- his lecture: the former from John 3.7. the latter from Rom. 2. 6-12 with the 18th. Both were good discourses, but the lecture was much the more simple of the two.

About 12 o'clock the remains of our dear babe arrived. It was an occasion of bringing our griefs afresh to mind, especially with H. who was very much affected by it. Was sure

played much myself during the latter part of the day, evening
 meditating on the chastisement of the Lord for my own sins.
 But that the Lord is righteous. Think I am through mercy enabled
 now fully to acknowledge the faults of my past life, and now
 unpigndly to repent of them, since He has thus smitten me.
 Preached this eve^g from Ecc. 12. 13. As preparations were made
 for the meeting I felt how great the contrast to the last occasion when
 public service was held in this house. Dear precious babe! thy
 Father has called thee home. His will be done. To His
 name be praise.

Monday, 18th. Had the dust of my dear boy
 committed this morning again to its kindred dust. Felt sad
 and solemn after it was over, and so a good deal through the
 day. After school, Presb^y. began in the evening. Licensed Go-
 toh. Did not go to the Bazaar today, as I had some things to
 attend to at home.

Tuesday, 19th. In prayer this morning, seemed to have
 some earnestness in pleading for the Divine blessing, and felt like
 placing myself before God, but I have had evidence
 that the power of sin is little broken within me.

After school I had a season of meditation & prayer. Was
 quite unhappy. Felt discouraged about every thing: and dis-
 tracted with a sense of my incompetency for every thing I have
 in charge as a missionary: the school, preaching, study,
 everything. Wrote to Mr. J. V. Br. at Saharⁿ. Attended
 a wedding this morning at 10, and the dinner at 4 P.M.
 It was that of my assistant John. He & his associates
 gave a very handsome dinner to the missionaries and others.
 We did not separate till after 7 in the eve^g.

Wednesday, 20th. Took a long ride this morning: the first
 morning ride we have taken in Indiana since those we used to take here
 with our little Hippo. Was pleasant, but not so pleasant. Thrs^d the
 women was engaged in putting various things in order, about my study
 &c. not having any school. The boys had Holiday by John's request.
 Did a little writing. A large part of the afternoon was spent

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in conversation with a native physician: an old Affghan, who came to pay his respects to me. I had an opportunity of explaining to him the way of salvation. He debated, but was very mild. Sat. M. spent the eve & eve. Had a conversation with him about the school. Begun an attempt at devising an improved system of studies. In my meditations to-day have been a good deal unhappy in view of the miserable infidelities I find in myself for every duty: was permitted however to have some encouraging hopes for the future. Still I strong in faith, all would indeed be well.

Thursday, 21st. Rose between 3 & 4. Read further awhile. Spent a large part of time in prayer. Was much troubled with the wandering of my thoughts after various trifles. After day-light took a long walk. An eclipse of the sun took place this morning, commencing about 8, & continuing 2 or 3 hours. The Hindoo boys were absent from school, all but one, to join with their fellows in some rites which are customary with them on such occasions. They bake, give alms, & worship the sun. After school wrote for a short time. Went to the Bazaar this evening. There were some very quarrelsome Muhammedans there who denied the correctness of Br. Newton's quotations from the Quran. They would not admit that Muhammad was a liar. We rebuked them for denying what was written in their own Quran, and insisted on their coming in the morning to our houses, that the passages might be shown them. At length they were silent: and perhaps a little ashamed.

Friday, 22nd. Rose between 4 & 5. Read further. After devotional exercises took a walk. Felt glad I had seen when I did, tho' at the time it was rather a piece of self-denial. Read Hindustani with the Memsahib after school: the first studying I have done since returning from S. Wrote to Mr. Wilson of H. Went to the Bazaar toward evening. Read the 19th ps. to a Brahman, & discoursed to him awhile from the passage, "in keeping them there is great reward." He listened attentively & respectfully, occasionally putting in some of his own notions. I preached to him Jesus, & when I had closed he asked for a book that would give him an account of Jesus Christ. Gave

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him a gospel. A considerable number of persons attended & listened
attentively during the most of my talk. Spent the evening at
Bro. A's. Thought a good deal about my dear boy. I was sad. Had
some conversation about the arrangements of the school.

Saturday, 23rd. Rose late. What though a spirit of
self-indulgence. Though mercy was not permitted to spend the
day altogether under the influence of that spirit. But I have
not time to take her long things; to search & purify my ways.

Had this and the pleasure, mingled with sadness, of seeing
her home. All well, and all affectionate. But they speak
of that "dear baby". Ah! they will not see him in this
life. The effect of the letter upon the whole was
to make me feel called upon to labour with more diligence &
much more devotion in my Lord's work. Letters from home
often make me feel thus. Would that the impressions
were more lasting.

Sabbath, 24th. Rose late. Had B't. cl. as usual.
Did not enjoy it so much as I sometimes do. The lesson did
not seem to give so much scope for continuous instruction as
is sometimes the case. As soon almost as I rose this mor-
ning, thought of the communion service, which is to be held
next Sabbath. Meditated for some time upon it, & deter-
mined to form some resolutions as to what I would do this
week in preparation for it. Have tried to practice the
same to-day. At 10 heard Bro. N. on Isa. 6. 5-8. In the
aftⁿ, Bro. P. on Luke 2. 8-11. In the eve I preached myself
on Jer. 32. 39, 40. Afterward read awhile to M. from Father's
Letters. Have ^{been} enabled to-day to abstain in a degree from
lustful sins. & to exercise a little self-denial. Oh how much
more precious & pleasant there is in so doing, apart from the fruits
that are to come after.

Monday, 25th. Was led to pray with somewhat more
than usual earnestness this morning for a revival of religion in
my soul, & for a removal of whatever stood between my soul &
God. Made some effort to-day towards getting into a more regular

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was of no longer use to me. Went this afternoon with Mr. St. John an officer who has very few, not expected to live. Mr. St. had been conversed with him in the morning. He did not get admission, as he was said not to be in a condition to converse. Stopped in the Bazar. Mr. St. & I both spoke for some time. Some thanked respectfully: Ahmed Mahammedans opposed rather bitterly. Spent the evening at Mr. St. J.

Tuesday, 26th. Drew out a plan this morning and commenced acting upon it. It gives me two hours for private devotions in the course of the day, six or half for study & writing, three for school, besides exercise & going to the Bazar to preach. I have a hope that thro' the Divine blessing I may at length succeed in being more systematic & in accomplishing more than has hitherto been the case. Commenced practicing upon it. Had a more pleasant day than usual. At the Bazar spoke for a short time: Mr. V. followed; some began to dispute, & a native present began stoutly to resist the doctrine some were advancing, that God caused us to commit sin. Thus things took a favourable turn; we then left. Mr. St. J. spent the evening with us.

Wednesday, 27th. Rose a little before 5. Was enabled to carry out for the most part my plan throughout the day. Was diverted from the pursuit of my duties at one time by a little circumstance that worried me and led me to speak roughly. Was made sorry for it afterwards. At the Bazar commenced speaking from the passage "the harvest truly is great &c." in Luke 10th. A large number stopped to hear, some for a little while, others longer. The "reaping of the harvest" met with some opposition. Had a talk of some length with a Mahomedan on that point. He insisted that sinners after being punished awhile would come out of Hell. Tried to set the truth before him & to preach to him Christ as the only way of deliverance. A Kasimiri who has been very troublesome & very bitter of late was there, but did

not say much, if anything. If I had prolonged the discourse however, I should probably have had a dispute with him.

Thursday, 28th. Rose late: lost the time that should have been devoted to sermon-writing. After school was engaged more than an hour with the Am. in consultation on some points connected with the publishing of the Panjabis Scriptures. Went to the Bazaar as usual: read a short time in one of the gospels, and a man began to tell me what he had read in the Pity. Progr. that I had given him yesterday. Dr. N. then came & I desired him to take up the subject which he did. Spent the eve at Dr. N's.

Have had upon the whole a pleasant day: have been led to pray with a good deal of fervour, tho' not much sensible comfort. Have been enabled thus far throughout the week to keep somewhat habitually before my mind the solemnities of the coming Sabbath.

Friday, 29th. Rose a little before 5. Succeeded in living agreeably to my plan to-day for the most part. Upon the whole, hardly know how to characterize the day, as a profitable one or otherwise. Have had some fervour in prayer: and in meditation on my bereavement & on the hope of reunion in the heavenly state, felt quite deeply: but in some things I feel that I manifested a very improper spirit in the course of the day: gave way once or twice, and still oftener felt like doing so, to a spirit of irritability, very inconsistent with my calling.

At the Bazaar heard Mr. Norton. A Tragic that came up and tried to put clay on his forehead afforded him a text. Spent the evening at Dr. Potter's.

Saturday, 30th. Rose late, not feeling very well. After school was occupied with various domestic matters. Spent a short time in conversation with L. S. who desires baptism: could not get anything very satisfactory from him. He shows some right understanding however of the gospel plan.

Went to the Bazaar toward evening: talked with L. S. on the way: and ascertained something about the origin of his supposed interest in the subject of religion. Was discouraged a little.

Heard Dr. N. in Punjabi on the New Birth Faith in Christ.

Prayer meeting at Dr. N.'s this evening. Enjoyed the exercises. Have had some meditations to-day and lately, about the approaching close of the year. Have not any deep feelings however, nor such I think as the occasion calls for. I have perhaps been enabled to give more attention this week to preparation for the Lord's Supper than I commonly do, though I feel more desire than usual for the ordinance.

Sabbath, 31st. Rose late, although for many reasons it was especially important that I should rise early. The Sabbath, the last day of the month, of the year, Communion Sabbath, and a time too in which I am making some special efforts to obtain deliverance from all my bad habits. At sun-rise went on the roof of the house and from that time till the hour for Bible Class was engaged in prayer & meditation. Had good attendance & a pleasant time at Mt. Cl. At 10 we had Mon. Conv. in Hindustani. I preached in the afternoon from Mark 16.16. Dr. N. after sermon baptized Kashi Ram, giving him in place of that name, which has an idolatrous meaning, that of "James Briscoe". It was an interesting scene. The church was unusually well filled, and they seemed a good deal taken with the ceremony. This evening the communion service was held at Dr. N.'s in Hindustani. Dr. N. preached from Isa. 65-8; the conclusion of the discourse he commenced last Sabbath. In the course of the exercises I had some thoughts & feelings that I hope were prompted by the Spirit: but upon the whole it did not seem a fruitful season to me. My desires to devote myself to the glory of God, and to have every word & thought and habit subordinate thereto, seem so faint, so feeble, and of such doubtful sincerity. Spent some time to-day in studying the lesson involved as I suppose in my late chastisement. It is a long, long, speaking chapter.

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Monday, Jan 1st. Rose at 6 o'clock. No school to-day. At 10^o we had Divine worship, according to the proposal of the Gen. Ass. & set apart this day to special religious services with reference to the conversion of the world. I preached from 1 Cor. 9. 24. Afterward our monthly business meeting was held. Had Mr. Br. & his families to dinner with us to-day. After dinner Mr. B. & I went to see a place in the city which we think of occupying as a preaching place. A large company assembled, & he addressed them with much earnestness and fulness with reference to the great salvation, beginning with the doctrine of the judgment. There was a good degree of attention. This eve 9 Mon. Con. was held at Br. M's. On sitting down to reflect on the day, and prepare for retiring, felt much discouraged. Doubt of heart. I have not this day kept myself from visiting sins, tho' it is the first day of the year: & I feel as if I had no strength and no spirit for undertaking the duties of the morrow. Thought of the passages, "fear God & keep his commandments," and "his commandments are not grievous," and felt considerably encouraged.

Tuesday, 2nd. Rose late. Heavy snow day - light. Had but a short time for private prayer before school: but had some comfort in the exercise tho' I had previously felt worried & harassed in view of my constant failures to live as I want to live & to employ my "time" aright. Had some comfort in the promise "the blessing of the Lord it maketh rich: and He addeth no sorrow with it." Felt that by His blessing, I might do all that need be done. After school our monthly business meeting occupied me for some time: then came on the case of one of our native Christians who wanted us to settle a difficulty between him & his family. Thus the day evening was spent. Took tea at Br. A's.

Wednesday, 3rd. Rose late. Soon unable to get again into the habit of rising early. Employed as usual. Wrote the

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Jan 4. Was employed some time in examining the state of my domestic finances, as I wish in future to be more systematic than I have been. I keep a full account of the way that my money goes. Have reason to be thankful that thus far there has been lack of nothing, and on the contrary, I have more than enough. Went to the City with Br. N. Among his audience was a smooth tongued Mahomedan who had considerable power of argument. Among other things he asserted that all the marks of grace which God has given to Christians whereby they know that they are accepted of him, the same he has outstripped to Mahomedanism; a charge as difficult to refute, to the conviction of a self righteous & very talkative Mahomedan, as it was untrue. It was nearly dark I left, this man accompanying us, and continuing the conversation for some time longer. Br. N. & E. spent the evening with us. I read part of an article on the 'Signs of the times.' Have been unwell to-day, & have felt very good for nothing.

Thursday, 4th. Rose later again. Unwell and low-spirited all day. In school had as much animation perhaps as usual, but was a constant effort. In evening worship for a season forgot my depiction, and in making an application of the 1st part of Math. 5 in the duties to the girls, made remarks that I might have preached perhaps with profit to myself. Read Miss ² papers this eve, & began a letter to Br. Warren. Went to the Bazar. Br. N. discoursed on the atonement, & was followed by Kaldhar. Undivided attention. I was much interested.

Friday, 5th. Rose at 5^{1/2}. In the course of the morning spent considerable time in meditation: some of it painful: upon the whole I hope profitable. Was led to make some resolutions which by the evening I had made more profitable to me. Had a call to-day from a man professing to be an inquirer. He is from Jagrawan, and is a native of the place. He was with a seeker of salvation & was led to the Lord. In the city this evening addressed a pretty large company, & was well attended. Commenced by reading Luke 11. 1-13. Kaldhar

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followed. ... I spent the evening at Br. N's: principally in connection respecting the school.

Saturday, 6th. Rose late, not being well. Found last evening that I had an eruption coming out over my body & head, which I suppose is the development of some internal disorder or other, the effects of which I have been suffering for two or three days, in a feeling of languor & weakness, loss of appetite & occasional pain at the stomach. In the night & this morning, heavy rain. Only a few boys came to school. Had them dismissed after a short time. Read the Friend of India. Ellis. Chron. this forenoon. Read Uran. In my private devotions after dinner felt an unusual drawing toward the throne of grace: & freedom & earnestness in spreading my desires before the Lord. Went this afternoon with Br. N. to Cant^{on} - burial ground to look for a pattern for my dear Alfred's tomb. Prayer meeting this eve at Br. N's. Spent a good while after it was over in discussing R. B's case. On my return felt particularly good for nothing & uncomfortable. My mind seems somehow distracted. I am disordered in body, but much more so in spirit.

Sabbath, 7th. Rose late again: not long before sunrise. Until the middle of the day suffered a good deal from the indisposition I have had for several days. Was last troubled by it while engaged in my public duties, so then my attention was taken away from it. At 10 preached from Luke 6. 46-49. At 3 heard Br. N. on Job, and in the evening Br. P. on 2 Sam. 23. 5. Had some practical discourse before tea with my 16, in reference to our late affliction, & the Lord's probable design in sending it. In private devotions before retiring had a good deal of earnestness: but there seems to be a radical defect somewhere. I know not where it is; but I fear I have no proper sense of sin & of my own character as a sinner. Oh for the jewel of a well grounded peace! peace with God through Christ, passing all understanding.

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Monday, 8th. Rose at 6. H.B. left school to-day. A number of boys absent. Rather perplexed to know what to do, to get the school in a better way. Concluded that it was better not to be worried: it's a thing not required of me. Read Hn. papers awhile. At Bazar - heard Br. H. The people listened until he spoke of Christ and then a tumult began. They can hear of anything except Christ; & the direct denying of their own system. Read for Miss? & Miss? Chron. his letter. Do not seem to have had a very profitable day. Have done hardly anything.

Tuesday, 9th. Rose late again. Still feeble from the effects of the attack I had last week. Is much colder since the rain: & the keen air seems to pierce me through & through. Wrote a letter to my mother to-day. Went to the Bazar with Haldhar this aft. Spoke of the internal conflict we must keep up, if we would arrive at heaven. Was telling him to do this, when I found that the man I was addressing could not hear, being somewhat deaf: so I let H. take up the subject. After awhile two Kashmiris began to make difficulty: & they were told that if they only wished to make troubles they would better leave. When they went, taking away the most that were present. Spent the evening at Br. H's. Again feel that I have had rather a sluggish, listless, do nothing day.

Wednesday, 10th. Had a pretty comfortable, busy day. Read Hindustani a good while. Went to Cantt. buying for H. this afternoon. Called at Br. M's after our return. Was thus prevented from going to the Bazar to preach. This evening did some little unavoidable interruptions, so that I did not do much. In my Hindustani prayers to-day I for some days first have explained some's sayings: do not know what can be the cause, unless it is want of spirit.

Thursday, 11th. As usual in these days, late up. Had some time leisure for reading my Heb. Test. This day was marked with some degree of earnestness. At school was detained some time from my studies by a man who came to talk with me about his son, a workman, promising good. Read Hindustani with Manohi.

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Went to the City as usual. Addressed a rather large company, having first read to them Luke 15th. They were silent & attentive. When Haldhar followed me there were a few who began to speak up for their own faith: but we closed quietly. Spent the evening at Mr. W.

Friday, 12th. Rose late. Felt discouraged & disappointed. There is so much of the power of indwelling, beating sin in my heart, that it appears as if I was to continue halting all my days. Spent some time in meditation after breakfast read Bib. Rep. on Repentance. After school, Dined as usual. At the city, discoursed to a company of the Samadans in front of an old building erected over the grave of a Fakir, in the old Bazar. The Son of Christ was denied as usual, and the supremacy of Muhammad over all other prophets asserted. One man talked Persian to me, but I told him I did not understand: so I answered him in English. He then desisted. They were on the whole quiet & orderly. Had L. O. Hunt. to spend the evening with us. Talked with him on translation of Scripture proper names: or rather was consulted by him, I did not feel myself able to say much about it.

Saturday, 13th. This is the second anniversary of the day on which we arrived in Calcutta. I have called on a number of grateful acknowledgments to this Father of mercies for his preserving goodness: & at some time to reflect on my own unworthiness and past shortcomings. In private devotion this morning had more life and comfort than usual. Went this afternoon to the city with Mr. W. to look for timber for some furniture. On our return stopped, and he addressed a company of persons in the street. As is so frequently the case, they began to sing, and to sing where they were directed to the Son of God. Bitter, bitter is the opposition of the carnal heart to the doctrine of "God manifest in the flesh". Prayer meeting at Mr. W's. Afterwards I read a letter just received by Mr. W. from Mr. Rogers. I spent a short time in selecting some interesting passages for a discourse.

Sabbath, 14th. Rose at 5^{1/2}. Had opportunity for a protracted season of devotion. Did not have much success.

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When I was, late in my mind those words of the Saviour, "ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." John 15. 16. As I continued to meditate upon them, concluded to take the passage for my evening text, in place of one previously in mind. At Killeck had a comfortable time. At 10 heard Mr. N. on Mark 5. 19th; at 3³⁰ P. on a portion of Rev. 1. His text well spoke in Eng. from the Scriptures of my morning meditations. Had more freedom & sense of animation than usual: and felt in a measure I trust the obligation resting upon me to make use myself of what I was preaching to others. Through the day have been rather heavy & sluggish.

Monday, 15th. Rose at 3³⁰. Was enabled to pray with some comfort. After school had various interruptions, and when able to sit down wrote a hasty letter to sister M. and sent it with others for the overland mail. Went to the Bazar as usual. Had a tolerably attentive audience. Toward the close rather a proud opposer came up. Endeavoured to assure him that he was mistaken in thinking that I wished to set myself up as a languisher, and that I addressed him really as a friend and an equal. He became more moderate but would not hear of Christ's being the Son of God. Spent the evening in studying Under Reading Bib. Repository.

Tuesday, 16th. Was favoured with some comfort & fervour in addressing the throne of grace this morning: and in the duties of the day had a greater degree of animation. Read in a newspaper something that quickened me a little: It was on the subject of "indiscretion & predestination in matters of civil & domestic duty." At the Bazaar heard Mr. N. on the new birth and seeing souls in Panjabi. There was as much attention and as little interruption as it is common to meet with. Spent the evening at Br. N.'s. Looked a little at Barnes' Comm. on Isa., a copy of which Dr. N. rec'd today from America.

Wednesday, 17th. Rose late, & not feeling very well. Was however kept from the depiction of spirits & such I often give way. In devotional exercises was blessed with more than usual fervour: so throughout the day. The leisure time of the day was almost entirely spent in reading Am. newspapers lately received.

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¹² Some the employment pleasant, & I was profitable: certainly received some impressions that were adapted to be useful. Cousin E. called over this morning, & we proceeded to spend the day: enjoyed the little visit very much. At the Bazar Tabahar addressed a promise and most very attentive company near an old mosque. Br. N. followed him.

Thursday, 18th. Rose at 4^{1/4}. Spent the time till day light in reading the Scriptures and prayer. Did not seem to gain so much advantage as I should have hoped from such an opportunity, but felt glad I had spent the time thus instead of wasting it in unnecessary sleep. In school let my patience tried by what seemed the stupidity of some of the boys. Was enabled in the end to get the better of the ill feeling. Went on quite cheerfully. After school read Am. newspapers. At the Bazar was annoyed by a Fakir who was sitting on the top of his house, and began to ask me questions as I was addressing a company of persons nearby. I at length changed my position to a spot a few rods off: not however without losing a part of my audience. The Fakir was said to be intoxicated. The persons to whom I spoke, objected as usual to the Divinity of Christ, but were not so pertinacious in their opposition as some, when I attempted to reason the matter with them. L. & Br. N. spent the evening with us. Read letters from Br. W. of A. & Br. Rogers. Read Urdu a short time.

Friday, 19th. As we rode out this morning, heard word that Br. M. had just become the mother of another little girl. All well. I did not go to the Bazar today, having a number of small matters to attend to, that I thought ought not to be longer delayed: as requiring but a few minutes, &c. Spent an hour or more in conversation with Br. N. this evening in reference to said matters. Have not been diligent & watchful to-day to avoid every sin, tho' in some things I can & have been helped. Feel rather dejected this evening, both in thinking upon my shortcomings, and in thinking on my dear departed babe. I hope the affliction is sanctified; but not so much I fear as it is felt.

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Saturday, 20th. Rose before 4½: but did little till day light. Felt very unwell in body. Very miserable in mind. Thought upon my sins, particularly my back of sins, and was wretched: could not despair, yet seemed to be next door to it. I am very guilty before God: and if he should visit me severely for my wilddoings I could not say a word. After breakfast met with a comforting passage in a newspaper. It was an importunate exhortation to the troubled to go to Christ. After school wrote to Mr. Jam^s. Did not go to the Fair to-day. Was engaged partly in preparing a discourse for the morrow. Our native assistants came in to-day from their preaching excursion. This evening after meeting had a little consultation as to their farther movements. I have had a pretty comfortable day.

Sabbath, 21st. Rose about 6¼. In private devotions was enabled to engage with some degree of earnestness. Enjoyed Bible class much. Had good attendance, considerable freedom in speaking. At 10 P. P. reached from a part of Luke 18th. The rich man & Lazarus. After service read Solomon's Song. Then read Father's article. At 11 A. M. with the girls also had a good deal of ease in expressing myself, as well as engagement of spirit in the exercises. The duties of the latter part of the day I did not enjoy so much. And chanced to say, one principal cause of it was, that by undue indulgence of my appetites I disqualified myself for spiritual employments. What shall I be for my hotting sins? Whosoever is thus a piece put into the hand of a fool will be wisdom, being he hath no heart to use it? At 3½ heard Golok on James 2.24. In the ev^g Br. N. on John 4.23,24. Afterward read Father's. In prayer was enabled to plead my misery before God and the Father's mercy thro' Christ, who entertains merciful love, that it would yet be better with me.

Sunday, 22nd. Rose at 6¼. Spent considerable time in meditation. Feel as if I was not spending my time so profitably as I ought, yet know not how to make any change for the better. We have things exactly

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^{my} mind is I suppose more than I shall ever attain in this world: but I am at least so far from the point I would reach, that I hardly know how to say any more. Was enabled to present the letters of the day, pretty cheerfully. Read Am. newspapers, what time I could get. At the Bazar this afternoon heard Bro. N. N. Hall's. The evening was spent at Mr. M's in a consultation with the Bro. respecting the itinerations of the present season & the disposition to be made of our native assistants.

Tuesday, 23rd. Rose at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$: Was near 12 when I retired last night. In Divine worship, both in opening school and in private, enjoyed some freedom of access. In secret prayer felt that I had special occasion both to deplore my own weakness and to commend it to shame, & to praise the Divine goodness. Did not study any to-day. What leisure time I had I employed in reading the Am. papers and an India paper. At the Bazar was not troubled by any opposer, tho' many but I soon went away after a few moments. A few however heard me throughout, & with an air of interest. Read part of Solomon's Song this evening, with a desire to obtain spiritual light. Had some serious meditations on my exceeding unprofitableness & my want of steadfastness & decision in the spiritual life, as well as on some particular sins of my past course. Was not without the hope that even these my sad & foolish transgressions might yet be overruled to the special advancement of my own highest interest, and of the Divine glory. May He grant it, who has all things at his own disposal.

Wednesday, 24th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{4}$. Had some strong impressions of Divine things to-day: particularly in connexion with reading an account of the conversion of a sinner. In my devoutness cried to the Lord for more grace and for a more satisfactory hope: cannot think He will suffer me always to remain thus: yet on how justly might He. Heard Bro. N. this afternoon: subject, "Christ the light of the world, in connexion with the history of the man born blind." Read papers this evening. Bro. N. H. was here. Heard to-day

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of the welfare of some of my friends at home, by an overland letter.

Thursday, 25th. Had some earnestness in prayer this morning, but not much comfort. In school had not much satisfaction. Am not sure that the employment is the most proper for me, but if it were, I cannot get things arranged to my mind. Gave out the certificates of merit awarded at the Autumn examinations. After school corrected compositions & attended to various business. At the Bazar heard Goble. He spoke well, but alas, his audience were self-sufficient deniers of the Divinity of Christ & the necessity of his atonement. Felt very much disappointed this evening: felt discouraged about everything: my soul, my ministry, my school, my health, everything. After a little spent in calm and serious meditation, felt more peaceful.

Friday, 26th. Had a more comfortable & cheerful time today, than usual. Felt somewhat better in body & a good deal better in spirit. Saw in an Am. paper an extract from a Methodist paper that pleased me very much. Commenced a letter to the Editor of the Meth. paper. At the Bazar this afternoon heard Walldhar anshik, then discoursed myself. There was a good deal of opposition. A Cashmiri who usually attends Koppies, came according to custom. He attended me nearly home, asking questions, & yet so bitter in his enmity as hardly to be able to wait for half an answer. Dr. P. took tea with us. We talked anshik about the condition of the people here, & the reception of the gospel. Then had a little talk about slavery.

Saturday, 27th. Rose at 5. Read the 2nd ch. of Gen. 8-15 with King's Comm. Spent a good while in meditation both in the morning & at other times thro' the day. Had a clear conviction of some of my follies and sins. Than ever before. Saw in particular how I had gone faster than the windings of business instead of seeking & following Him. Had a good deal of unhappiness thro' the day, not so much on any

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conscious of some particular sin, as from a general sense of hardness of heart, & the want of a clear witness of my interest in Christ. At the Bazar heard Golok. Subject, the necessity of preparation for death: Faith in Christ, as the only true preparation. The poor Kashmiris gave but little heed. Prayer meeting this evening at Mr. P's. Had some spirit of engagement in the exercises: but I fear not much faith in exercise.

Sabbath, 28th. Rose at 5. Was employed in meditation & prayer till time for Bible class. At 10 heard Mr. P. in Hindustani. He lectured from Rom. 6th. Service in our chapel for the first time: being the large room of the school house.

Had Bible class as usual with the girls, Sat 3^{1/2}, preached in the city from Rom. 3. 26. At 7 heard Mr. N. on Ps. 78. 41: a practical & edifying discourse. Have had little time for reading to-day, or for anything else except to take a little rest between the different parts of public duty. Have been permitted to have considerable enjoyment in some of the services of the day. This morn^g we had word that a Kashmiri who had been coming to us several times and making inquiries respecting Christianity was now confined by his friends and suffering abuse from them for his supposed inclination to Christianity.

Monday, 29th. Rose at 6. At 11 left school to attend a Melas, the Bhairi Wala. To our advantage for speaking to much advantage was afforded, the noise and confusion were great. Had our books. Had Luther's Analogy by me, and was reading it a good deal of the time. Was led to some solemn reflections on the future state. Spent the evening at Mr. N's. Had a meeting of Presbytery & Dr. M's, & a joint Pr. R. commission to the approaching Gen. Assembly.

Tuesday, 30th. Took a walk in the garden, for the first time in three months. Thought on the dear departed one, that used daily to enjoy its shade & its flowers. Felt altogether sad & heavy. This feeling grew upon me through the day. It

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was not merely, nor chiefly I think in consequence of my business
 that I was thus downcast. No: that seemed to be a part.

But it was the result of many things: and one very considerable
 thing, this: that my evidences of an interest in Christ are easily
 low and feeble. From 11^{1/2} to 3 was engaged with the Hon. in

examining an applicant for the office of assistant, in other business.

This afternoon in prayer was enabled to cry earnestly to the Lord
 for relief to my troubled spirit, in doing so found some comfort.

At the Bazaar heard J. B. L. made a few remarks myself. This
 evening wrote to Mr. J. C. C. Commenced ^{achit} ~~the~~ of H. B.

Wednesday, 31st. The last day of the month. Did not
 have any serious reflection on the fact however till this evening,
 though the circumstance was from the nature of my employment
 in my mind during the day. Was engaged from school
 time till 4 P.M. in writing, attending a little to my finances,
 &c., altogether my bus. Wrote to Mr. C. of "Truth". At the
 church spoke awhile: explained the way of salvation to a com-
 munity of persons, without objection. In new letter P. made
 a little beginning. Spent the evening at Mr. A's. Read part
 of a lecture by A. Heard on pulpit oratory. Was much
 interested in it.

Thursday, February, 1st. Rose at 5^{1/2}.

In my meditations and prayers has as I thought some light
 this morning. Thought on the scripture there hath no temptation
 taken you but that which is common to man, I felt that it was
 not by magnifying my troubles and looking for some special way of
 deliverance from them, but by patiently meeting and bearing
 them, that I was to get through life: making the most of
 the means God has given me, yet looking to him alone for
 the blessing. These thoughts made me enter upon the duties
 of the day with a lighter heart than I sometimes do. But
 alas for watcher's pride & impatience; I had not been long in
 school before I became so vexed with the slowness & seeming dumbness
 of a boy, that it seemed to throw me into a bad mood for the whole
 remaining part of the day. Read a little this afternoon and

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attended to sundry domestic matters. This evening a thunder storm came on. It has been cloudy & blowing heavily through the day, & there has been the appearance of coming rain for several days.

Friday, 2nd. Spent a good deal of time to-day in meditation ~~on~~ on the unprofitableness of my life. The smallness of my success in attempts at amendment. Concluded that I must attempt more than ever to act on the principle of taking the opportunities that present themselves & making the most of them. As to my Hindustani preaching, concluded that I must in some means find more time to prepare for that. Had school this morning only a little while. It had rained heavily in the night, & there was a prospect of a continuance. Wrote a little work. Read in newspapers. Studied Hindustani. At the Bazar addressed a company of Hindus. Was preceded by Williams. Had opposition in reference to the point of God's having a son. At length however they listened quietly. This eve I E. & Mr. H. were with us. Heavy rain again. To-day we heard for a short time what we conjectured to be a cannonade over in the Panjabs.

Saturday, 3rd. An uncommonly bright and beautiful day. After school read awhile in the Book of Jeremiah: and in connexion meditated on my sins & my sorrows. Felt that God was just: more, he is wise, & gracious. After dinner continued reading. Went with Br. A. to the Bazar. He spoke till late. One or two Muhammadans & a Hindu made opposition & that boisterously. The truth however was declared to them, & some seemed to listen attentively. Prayer meeting this eve at Mr. N's. After coming home had some sad reflections. My hopes of heaven are not bright, and my mind is perplexed & harassed. Found comfort in thinking on the case of Job. If that devoted servant of God was unhappy, you would not wonder that I should be? Read a few chapters in Job before retiring.

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Sabbath, 4th. At Bible class had a comfortable time. Took occasion to urge the boys more particularly. Had need at to consider the claims of Christ & the title of "Son of God", and not to let themselves at once flatter against the matter like their countrymen. At 10 Mon. Con. in kind. J. N. made some remarks from "Other sheep have I which are not of this fold." At 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ read Br. N. from "godly sorrow worketh repentance unto life &c." At 7 preached from Jer. 14. 7, 8, 9. Have not felt very much impressed from any of the sermons of the day; perhaps more from the subject of my own discourses than any other.

Monday, 5th. At 10 left school to attend the regular business meeting: at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ went with Br. N. to Cantonment where he was called to marry a couple: viz. an off-
 ficer (European) to a native woman, with whom he had been living seventeen years. Many in this country live in that un-
 seable way; and it seems a pleasing circumstance to meet with even here where a case of desire to leave off such a mode of life. The woman was a fine looking person; rather lady-like in her appearance. Read Hindustani this afternoon. At the church door addressed a company of persons on the subject of the barren fig-trees. The Mon. Con. was held this eve^g at Br. N.'s. Read for sometime afterward in the book of Solomon's Song.

Tuesday, 6th. Rose, as usual in these days not more than half an hour before the sun. Spent considerable time in meditation, & had not much left for private devotions. Had some feeling of discouragement on account of my sins, but was enabled to enter upon the duties of the day with a degree of cheerfulness. After school read Hindustani with more or less inter-
 ruptions. From 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ till dark business meeting with the brethren. Cousin E. & Br. N. spent the eve^g with us. Read his Am. papers a little, Hindustani a little, & talked with Br. N. respecting his translation & sundry other matters.

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Wednesday, 7th. Rose at 4^{1/2}. Read the second of Gen. with
Henry's Commentary. Let it be a measure the power of the truth,
called to mind my sins, & in prayer seemed to land my heart
drawn out more than it frequently is in confession & supplication.
At luncheon & dined as usual though it rained slightly.
In school was worried with J. R.'s slowness & again gave way
to sinful impatience. Through the rest of the day I was in
much discomfort & dejection: chiefly I suppose from that fool-
ish self-indulgence. Wrote to Mr. M^r. Was engaged a
little at the Lk. house superintending some work. Went to
the City to see a woman who wants to send her sons to the Lake Vi-
sion School. Read Bith. Reb. this evening.

Thursday, 8th. Rose at 6. Had a pleasant, com-
fortable, busy day. From school till near evening studied Hindustani
^{about this} ~~here?~~ at Mr. N.'s chiefly in the same way. About noon heavy rain
came on, & continued with little intermission thro' the day & evening.

Friday, 9th. Read Butler's Analogy awhile this morning.
From school to 4 o'clock was chiefly engaged with sundry domestic
duties, so that little was done in the way of study. At the Church
door heard Mr. A. awhile, then Patahar, & afterward spoke my-
self, or some time: my subject was the agreement of the people
to respecting Christ, and the reason why he is the Foundation of the
sinner's hope. My audience were much more quiet than I had
expected. Wrote Hindustani this evening. In meditation &
secret prayer my mind was much exercised respecting my dear
boy & the Divine dispensation in his removal!

Saturday, 10th. After school read awhile and attended to
various domestic duties. Then wrote Hindustani for some
time. Went to the Bazar. Heard John awhile, then spoke
myself: explained to an officer as well as I could how
Christ was both a Divine & human person: and urged atten-
tion to his claims. It seemed listened with an air of interest.
Our meeting was here. I then wrote Hindustani again awhile.
Had serious meditations at the time of my secret devotions: chief-
ly on my shortcomings & the evidences I have of a state of grace.

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Yesterday and to-day have felt particularly that my heart was not in my work as it ought to be, and have at the same time felt something of an encouraging hope that I should be enabled to enjoy my work more in future, & to be more diligent in it.

Sabbath, 11th. At half past five arose. Had some enjoyment of private devotions and of my Bible class. Bro. H. preached at 10 from 2 Cor. 8.7. It seemed, not only because the sermon was good - because I was enabled as I trust to listen with something of a spirit of prayer. After service meditated on the subject of the discourse & made some preparation for the afternoon. Preached at 3^{1/2} from 1. Cor. 3. 21, 22, 23. In the evening heard Bro. H. on Jer. 29. 13. Was a good sermon, & I felt in a measure impressed but was in rather heavy, unprofitable frame all the evening.

Monday, 12th. Had some degree of enjoyment in the duties of the day. In the evening felt rather sad. After school wrote to Bro. Rogers. At the church door read awhile to some people from a tract on the Judgement. Had hear there spoke & followed him. A young man came home with me for a book: he had seen and committed to memory some lines of a hymn about "His Mad. Jear": He wanted to know more of the matter. Spent the week at Bro. H's. Read Urdu

Tuesday, 13th. Rose late: 6 perhaps; but was blessed with a spirit of earnest desire to make the most of my time: & through out the day succeeded in so doing better than I frequently do. After school finished Kent's & some letters. Attended to various business. At the Bazar near Bro. H. Haldhar: our usual Kashmiri opponent was here and contradicted a good deal: followed us some distance somewhat. Read English this evening, then Urdu Psalms: and wrote part of an Urdu sermon. In private devotions to-day have had some enjoyment, & as I hope some nearness of access.

Wednesday, 14th. Was favoured this morning with a degree of earnestness & comfort in devotional duties. Maria played some time in school: have had for several days a part in comparison with a short time previous. After school called

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on Gen. Hunter. Was ⁱⁿ a cordiality that was very gratifying. The Gen. & his lady seem to feel quite an interest in missionary operations. After dinner L. S. called. Was engaged with him in reading Urdu till evening. In the eve I spent some time in making alterations in my school arrangements. Mr. A. H. was here. Was not near so comfortable in the latter as the former part of the day either in body or mind. Was led to think a little on the depth & pertinacity of my unbelief.

Thursday, 15th. Not very well to-day, especially during the afternoon. Engaged in usual duties; only did not go to the Bazar. Was engaged some time in attending to the affairs of the Benef. Fund. Read this & that a good while: part of the time with L. S. Have had some special thoughts to-day & yesterday about the importance & excellence of living with an eye single to the Divine glory.

Friday, 16th. Rose late as usual, not long before sun-rise. Believe that could I wake earlier it would not be for my health to rise, unless I could retire to rest in season. Had a cheerful, comfortable time in the duties of the forenoon. In my morning devotions was enabled to be much more earnest than usual. This afternoon read Urdu, & went to the Bazar. About some time after school was out in looking over the Philosoph. apparatus. Very busy all the evening reading the newspapers.

Saturday, 17th. Employed as usual till 12. Then was occupied with the Bazar at a business meeting till after 1. The remainder of the day engaged with the Ph. Ap. Prayer meeting at Mr. A. S. Had not felt well to-day. Better this evening. This morning I was rather downcast, but at the close of prayer seemed to gather strength.

Sabbath, 18th. Have been favoured with a comfortable day. Was enabled to engage with a degree of earnestness in all the duties of the day. Had a pleasant time with both my Bible classes. At 10 preached in Urdu from Heb. 10.1 & in the eve I in Eng. from 1 John 4.12. At 3¹/₂ heard Mr. A. on

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La. 50. 11.; an interesting discourse. There was a large attendance. At dusk visited the grave of my dear boy. Prayed to the Lord not to let his chastisements be in vain, but to give me true repentance for my sins. Read Fuller awhile to-day on love to Christ. Next Sabbath eve is the time for our next communion season.

Monday, 19th. In my devotions this morning prayed much for a deeper sense of sin. This evening had my prayer as I hope in a measure answered. Saw my sins to be great, I was led to fear that my case was bad indeed. I know that Christ is the all sufficient, precious Saviour, & that I have some little sense of his preciousness: but my faith, oh how sinfully weak. It is not mine, it is because I do not believe; & if he is, I am sure my faith is very feeble: even if not so I should serve him better. Read Fuller awhile this morning, & Baxter this eve. Read Under psalms awhile, & wrote a little on my sermon. At the Bazar heard Malabar on the first part of John 1st. Had some conversation with him in reference to the subject of yesterday morning's sermon.

Tuesday, 20th. Was enabled to be more diligent and prompt in my duties to-day than I sometimes am. Had a comfortable day. Gave as much time as I could to writing and reading Hindustani. Commenced the Din-i-hagg. At the City heard John awhile & spoke myself: was heard pretty attentively. In my morning devotions read part of John 6th. Was somewhat affected with the emphasis of the Saviour's words in the 47th verse. In prayer was led to cry earnestly for more grace & for better evidences of my interest in the covenant.

Wednesday, 21st. Nothing new. Rather disposed at times to dejection, but above against it, & tried to seek grace to engage diligently & cheerfully in my duties. Wrote Under for some time. In reproving one of my servants to-day was inconsiderate & would not hear what the man had to say. My self-confidence & austerity seem incurable. Oh for the grace of patience and humility. In the evening, while I attended him, but our usual trouble the Chashmi was very bitter and it was difficult to say anything. Read his letter to C. P. O.

Thursday, 22nd. Rose a little after 5, and got a better start with the duties of the day than usual. Had a pleasant time in school. Got on well with my Urdu writing. Read Urdu several hours. At the church heard H. awhile, & followed him with a few remarks. Br. N. spoke also. The Kachmin was as better as usual. This evening read the *Sin i Hagg* with Br. N.

Friday, 23rd. Did not have so pleasant a day as some times. Had sundry interruptions, so that I neither wrote nor read Urdu. One of the school boys was severely hurt by another thro' carelessness in play. Felt that I had cause to be thankful that the matter was no worse. Was employed awhile this afternoon with the Phil. Apparatus. Went to Cantonment towards eve to see Dr. A. Spent an hour or so in conversation with L. P. after dinner, and some time longer in discussing his case with Br. N.

Saturday, 24th. Feel encouraged to hope that I have enjoyed the covenant favour of God to-day. Through the forenoon was very busy with my school, and had a pleasant time. The afternoon I was enabled to spend in self-examination, more full, deliberate & protracted than I have engaged in for a long time. The result is a hope that I am a child of God. But a sadly & shamefully inconsistent one indeed I have been. I hope I feel some little resolutions that by Divine help I will try to live a more holy life in future.

Sabbath, 25th. Rose at 5. Had a protraction of prayer. Had not much enjoyment in the exercise, not so much as I could wish, yet had a hope that the Lord would hear my prayers. Br. A. as usual. Heard Br. N. at 10 in Hindostani on Heb. 10. 17-22. Preached in the afternoon from Gen. 1. 6-13. In the eve conducted the services. Made some remarks from 1 Cor. 11. 23-28. Do not feel that my heart was in the exercise as it should have been. Am not however without the hope that the Lord will enable me in a measure to apply to myself the instructions I addressed to others.

Monday, 26th. Rose at gun-fire: a little after 5. Went with Br. N. to the city to arrange with the person who is

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in charge of the city for the purchase of a piece of ground on which we wish to erect a preaching place. The business was soon despatched. After school corrected essays & attended to sundry items of business. This afternoon wrote to Maj. Lathbury. Did not go to the Bazar, being detained in attending to a survey of our mission premises, which is made with a view to the fixing of our rent. Spent the eve at Mr. N's. Wrote a little. Had my thoughts a good deal occupied with my dear boy. In my approaches to the throne of grace to-day have thought that I enjoyed more nearness of access than usual. Have had upon the whole a peaceful, comfortable day, tho' not without some contendings of the flesh with the spirit.

Monday, 27th. Rose before 5. Enjoyed a protracted season of devotional exercises. Had a comfortable day until school was over, when I found that some of the boys had been misbehaving. An examination into their case took a good deal of my time, tho' business was anything but pleasant. At the Bazar the Kachmiri was as venomous as ever. Followed me a considerable part of the way home. ^{as} Felt as if I had wasted a good deal of time today. Wrote two or three chits, & a little on my sermon.

Tuesday, 28th. Finished the case of discipline in school this morning by suspending two boys, & sentencing two more to punishment of a milder form. Hope I have done right. It seemed a difficult matter to dispose of. After school was employed a good while in attending to sundry business. Read a little, but did not get any studying done. At the church John addressed a company of little boys, but had many grown auditors. Afterward the Muhammadans began to dispute, & Mr. H. baffled one of them by asking what religion Muhammad was of, before he founded his own sect. He changed his tone wonderfully.

Wednesday, 29th. In prayer this morning felt a good deal of solemnity. Shortly after something occurred that tempted me to impatience. At first gave

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way to it I felt a good deal excited. Was enabled however to resist the feeling of my foolish heart, and to acknowledge my error.

^{by}ward noon had a visit from Gen. H. who came to see the school. After school had a little time at my Hindustani sermon.

At the city Mr. H. spoke some time, and I followed him till dark. My theme was "Jesus the helper of sinners."

Was permitted to speak for some time without interruption. Afterward there was some disputing. Spent the evening in reading

ing Din i Hagg with Br. T. This is the last day

of the month, but I have had no meditations to-day in view of that fact. So easy is it to attend to any of the duties which

a particular season or day rings with it, rather than those which have reference to the soul's estate, & one's prospects

for the life to come. It seems to me in thinking of the past that I have been enabled for the last few weeks to live

more in the fear of God than was previously the case: but I don't know. The heart is deceitful above all things and

desperately wicked.

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Friday, 1st. Rose late: 5 o'clock. Had a pretty comfortable day, and was enabled to address myself with a degree of diligence to my work. Dr. H. came in to-day. Had him here to dine & spend the evening. Occupied for some time this aftⁿ at a business meeting. At the City heard Bro. N. Stellanhamman was debating with him on the Divinity of Christ. Read Psalms in Welsh; for some time this evening.

Saturday, 2nd. In my devotional exercises had fervour and some eagerness of spirit, but not much comfort. Did the duties of the day about as usual. Was employed some time in getting my papers in order. Was detained awhile this aftⁿ by A. R. and Philip. At the City had a discouraging time. Quite lost my patience at one time, because one man said something to another whom I was addressing, that made him suddenly go off. He spoke too in a language that I did not understand. During the remainder of the evening felt much cast down in view of the hardened condition of these poor creatures. Prayer meeting at Dr. H's.

Sabbath, 3rd. Had a pleasant time with my Bible class, tho' not so much so as on some occasions. Subject, the last 4 verses of John 9th. At 10 Mon. Con. in Hindustani. G. Lok preached from Acts 9, 31. At 3^{1/2} heard Bro. N. on 1 Cor. 15, 45. This evening there came on a rain so heavy that there seemed little prospect for meeting: & for that with another reason I did not go out. Read Luther the most of the evening, was letters on charity, and on veneration for the scriptures. On the whole I have not had a very happy day. I fear not a very profitable one. My earthly troubles and my earthly concerns occupy my mind too much, and my hope in Christ is by no means a bright one. Yet I think I do adore that blessed, glorious Name.

Monday, 4th. Was occupied for some hours in attending to the business of the monthly meeting. In my private devotions was blessed with some fervour. Had not upon the whole a very comfortable day: did not seem to be accomplishing so much as

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I could wish: think however I feel a degree of thankfulness that it is so much better with me than I deserve. At the church heard Dr. N. S. S. Mahammadan & he conversed: many questions were asked, but most of them such as opened the way for saying just what we would wish to say. Mon. Con. this eve at Dr. N. S. S.

Tuesday, 5th. Soon after we returned from our drive it gathered black for rain. The storm at a distance had a sublime appearance, as well as sound. For a short time it rained heavily here. Felt very restless this morning: was enabled however to engage with my night in the duties of the day to some extent. I have many thoughts about how I shall better attain the end of life: but I know that the whole revolves itself into the great direction "Fear God and keep His commandments." I fear I have a good deal of the disposition that wanders after vanity, and it knows not what.

At the church heard Dr. N. S. on "The Judgement." In the eve I read "Zin & Hagg" with him at his house. Dr. P. got off again to-day for the Hardwar Mela. Had a call this evening from poor J. B. He talks of going off, but does not say where.

Wednesday, 6th. Was enabled to pursue my duties to-day with a degree of cheerfulness & diligence. Felt at times a most ardent desire to devise some plan by which I could give more time to scientific studies: it was perhaps in part a temptation: tho' I think I ought by some means to give more attention to those things. Was enabled to-day to restrain my evil temper more than sometimes do.

This aft- we had a visit from Hyder, son of Shik Luman, of the ex-royal family of Afghanistan. The old man Shik L. this family have become our neighbours. The young Hyder seemed pleased with his intercourse with us; talked a great deal, appeared desirous of our friendship, but did not manifest any special desire to converse on the subject of religion. He acknowledged the authority of the gospel, but wondered why we did not print and publish the Koran as well as the Old & New Testaments. At the Bazar heard Haldhar.

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Thursday, 7th. Rose at 5. Took a walk. Had time for morning devotions before entering upon any other duty. This is one of the many advantages resulting from early rising. In my school had a comfortable time. Was occupied for a good while after in planning the further improvement of my school arrangements & attending to other incidental business. Hyder called on me toward evening & detained me a good while. He is a talkative old man, and I think rather trifling. Hoped that his having been led to us might not prove in vain to his soul. At the Bazar heard H. address a company of Hindus. He spoke with much earnestness & was attentively listened to. Read Fuller awhile this evening, and corrected W. B.'s journal.

Friday, 8th. Rose at 4. Had a protracted season of prayer & meditation. Was enabled to be fervent: but I fear all my devotional acts are sadly destitute of love. After school called on Gen. H.

This after- was again detained awhile by those Afghan princes. Went with Dr. N. to the city to seek a new preaching place, as we think one not enough. This eve I read Psalms in Urdu with Dr. N.

Saturday, 9th. Rose at 5. Did not get much study done to-day. After school was busy a good while in meditating and contriving how I could improve the arrangements of the school. Then was detained by sundry calls. At the church spoke a few words, but the people were contentious. B. had begun rather unhappily by attacking the Shiam madan system. Prayer meeting here this evening.

Sabbath, 10th. Rose soon after 4. Have had a comfortable sabbath: hope in some measure a profitable one. Had a protracted season at the throne of grace this morning, more sincere of warmth than sometimes. Did not enjoy. Did class so much as on some occasions. My heart has never seemed drawn out in earnest desires for the salvation of these youth. Could not but hope that the Lord would be gracious to them. At 10 heard Dr. N. on Ex. 5. 20. Felt that there was instruction for me in the discourse. At 3¹/₂ preached from Ps. 50. 21. ; and in the

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evening heard Bro. T. in Eng. on Heb. 2.5-End.

Monday, 11th. Rose a little before 5. Read to-day in connection with devotions some of Owen's remarks on Ps. 130. ^{by} Found them very edifying. After school had the great pleasure of reading a letter from my father & another from Miss M. Egden. Had my dear boy much in my thoughts to-day, and though my heart yearned after him I felt able to say with more fervour than usual, "Bless the Lord, O my soul." Wrote to Bro. C^t of S. At the Bazar heard Bro. N. : & addressed some letters in Punjabi. Subjects the Ark. They seemed very attentive.

Tuesday, 12th. Rose a little after 4. Had a protracted season of prayer. A comfortable day. Rather perplexed & harassed with the multifariousness of the duties requiring my attention, but had much more of internal peace than has often been the case. Was much of the day occupied in attending to various things connected with the school. Read Owen again. ^{by} Feel as if that little book had been blessed to me this week, as well as both the sermons I heard on Sabbath. Had my precious boy a good deal in mind again to-day.

Wednesday, 13th. Rose at 4¹/₂ or so. Two years & a half to-day since we sailed from America. Thus far our Heavenly Father has led us on. I have not been in better health these twelve years so, as far as I know than at present. Oh for grace to be thankful for his full mercies. Wrote this afternoon to Bro. S.^t of M.^t & Bro. V.C. of M.^t. Was engaged the remainder of the day in various matters of business. Read a little Uden. At the city addressed a small company: but there was not much attention. Wrote this evening to Bro. John.

Thursday, 14th. Rose sometime before 5. Usual duties. Wrote both H. & J. of Boston. Read Uden Psalm's a short time. Did not seem to get much done to-day. At the church spoke a short time. Subject "living water." This led to the Divinity of Christ. Bro. N. had previously addressed a blind man.

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Friday, 15th. Rose at 5¹/₄. In my devotional exercises to-day, much troubled with wandering of the thoughts.

Heard Tru on Ps 130. Much edified by his remarks on the conduct of those who would have assurance, while really ~~very~~ scarcely have faith. At the city this evening read part of John 1. Was listened to, in reading & speaking with some appearance of attention without opposition. Spent the evening at Mr. A's. Was reading on Math. Analysis.

Sat. 16th. Rose at 4¹/₂. From school till dinner time was employed with my Algebra. Spent some time in selecting a text for preaching to-morrow & meditating upon it. This evening we had a call from Mrs. H. Prayer meeting at Mr. M's. Afterwards we got into a talk on the state of our country. & the movements and political agitations going on there.

On thinking on the past week it appears to me that I have had more enjoyment than usual, and that because I have been enabled to engage more heartily in duty.

Sat. 17th. Rose about 5¹/₂: had been interrupted several times in the night by the noise of the rats: from that account slept later.

Had a small Bible Class: the Hindu boys having leave on account of its being one of their sacred days. Heard Mr. A. at 10 on the conclusion of last Sabbath's morning's subject. At 3 he preached from "The Blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin".

The house was crowded, the number of strangers in the city being very great on account of the mela. Many seemed to listen attentively. At 7 preached from Luke 20. 35. 36. Read to-day in the Ep to the Galatians: spent a good while in meditating on the latter part of the 2nd Chapter: I was brought to a much more clear & satisfactory view of the connexion of the parts, and the bearing of the 17th & 18th verses than ever before. They have at various times cost me a good deal of thought.

Was much worried this morning with wandering thoughts: but had upon the whole I hope a profitable day. Suffered considerably from heart-aches: not a very frequent thing with me.

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Monday, 1st. Rose about 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. In prayer to-day had many wandering thoughts: yet was, I hope enabled to exercise some faith. Was engaged a good deal through the day in other than my usual employments. Partly with C. & Brant, who are just about to leave for India. Wrote to Br. P., read sundry letters; &c. At the Bazar this afternoon had for a while a large & apparently attentive audience; while I set forth fully the ground of our faith & hope: then the Kashmiri that is in the habit of troubling us most began to cavil & make disturbance; I did not answer him so patiently as I ought, I felt very uncomfortable & dissatisfied when the discourse closed. Spent the evening at Br. M. & W. S.

Tuesday, 19th. Rose at 4 $\frac{3}{4}$. Took a walk. Sent Cousin L. & family off for the hills. Our school had a comfortable, cheerful time. In my devotional exercises had no special favour: but thought I had some sense of nearer to God. Rec^d a donation from Gen. H. for the school. Commenced a Hindustani sermon. Read with the Minshi awhile. Spent the latter part of the afternoon in the city as usual. The Kashmiri with whom I talked yesterday came to-day to hear what were the proofs that Moses looked forward to & depended on Christ. He listened to me more quietly than usual. Employed part of the evening in looking over the latter chapters of Bonycastle's Algebra.

Wednesday, 20th. Usual employments: except the afternoon which was occupied in assisting Br. M. to make some preparation for his journey to the hills. Spent the evening in reading Psalms in Urdu.

Thursday, 21st. Rose at 4 $\frac{3}{4}$. Had a comfortable day. Meditated awhile how I could devise some way of spending my time more profitably, so as not to be trying and wishing to do so many things, without having time to do them. Some ideas occurred to me that I hope will prove useful in practice. Had a call from a Kashmiri who seems like a serious inquirer. At the church read John 10, and spoke a little upon it. Br. M. & family spent the evening here.

Friday, 22nd. School, reading with Minshi, & speaking at the church. Not much besides. Various matters of business occur.

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Spent the rest of the day, ^{by} mixed on a kind of course of study. Read this eve^g C.C.O. viz. a discourse on the Millennium. It a sermon delivered at the funeral of the late Mr. Morrison in China.

Saturday, 23rd. Rose a little after 4. Had a pleasant time in school. Succeeded in adopting something like a satisfactory plan of examinations. Several people came today for books. At the City read to a company of like Kashmiris Fathers. John & I made a good remarks upon it.

Commenced today reading the works in Urdu on the Trinity. Prayer meeting this eve^g at Br. M's. Felt in closing the week that I have much to be thankful for. In my earthly lot I am much favoured, and I have had in the course of the week some pleasant cheering thoughts of the heavenly state, but my faith is very weak: in prayer I feel it: a painful, painful sense of the weakness of my faith in Christ.

Sabbath, 24th. Rose about 5. In drawing near to God have a comfortable time: but I feel that my unbelief is great. I hope I have faith: but oh how low my hopes & joys compared with those promised to a lively faith. Preached at 10 from Rom. 7. 1-6, and at 3^{1/2} in the church in city from Luke 18. 18-30: in the evening had a short service at Br. M's in my. Baptized his child. Hope that I have a measure of the Divine assistance in all these duties.

During the intervals of public worship & of preparation therefor, read Henry's Comm. on Gen. Have had over the whole a more pleasant, & I trust a more profitable day than many of my Sabbaths.

Monday, 25th. Rose about 4^{1/2}. Spent what time I could get to-day from my regular daily employment in reading Fuller on the Socinian controversy. Had a pleasant day: some restless longings of soul, I am not sure for what: I hope, for God: for I feel that I am not, at not at all so near to Him as I ought to be. Spoke this evening at the new-place in the city but we have lately taken for preaching: subject, part of John 3rd. Spent the eve^g at Br. M's.

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^Wednesday, 26th. Rose soon after 4. ^Was not so comfortable a time in school as on some days. ^Was however that it was more a change in my fickle, uncertain feelings, than in the real state of things. Called with H. at Gen. H's. Afterward spent some time in reading the Delhi Gazette; overland news. Commenced a Hindustani sermon. At the city addressed a number of people on the great salvation, reading from Luke 11th. A few seemed attentive.

Thursday, 27th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{4}$. After school, Urdu. Wrote then to Mr. N. B. After dinner was engaged awhile in studying something I did not well understand in the Science of Numbers. Then read Enc. Am. on the traitor Arnold. At the city read the account of our Lavinia's condemnation at Rotis bar. Spoke at some length on it. Read Psalms in Urdu this evening.

^Wednesday, 28th. Rose before 5. Had an uncomfortable forenoon. Some of the boys in school required punishment, and I don't know whether I made sufficient allowance. Read Urdu as usual. Went early to the Bazar, having an engagement to dine with Gen. H. Read from different places in Revelation the Description of Heaven. Had a quiet & pretty attentive audience, while I tried to explain to them the way to reach that blest abode. Had a pleasant evening: but felt that the conversation was too destitute of that which alone can give true happiness to the heart.

Friday, 29th. Rose not much before 6; for I really felt as if I needed to sleep later than usual. Had a pleasant time in school. Read Urdu as usual, & a good while in the Psalms besides. Got a little done at my Hindustani sermon. At the Bazar was heard for a while attentively. Then a Kashmiri became very boisterous & worried me exceedingly. It was not until I had nearly got home that I became composed & in a measure comfortable. Mr. & Mrs. M. spent the eve with us.

Saturday, 30th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Felt much hurried with my business this morning, but got through better than I expected.

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In my apprehensions to-day, to the throne of grace have, with much the
 power of entreaty, yet hope I have been enabled to exercise a little faith.
 Had my emotions ebbed, & I trust, my desires after God quick-
 ened, and my disposition to trust him strengthened, in thinking on my
 dear, departed son, that precious cherub, now I cannot doubt in
 the presence of his blessed Saviour. Did not get to the Bazar
 till afternoon. Was employed in the sundries incident to the close
 of the month.

Sabbath, 31st. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Spent some time
 in meditation. Read 49th & 50th chs. In my private devo-
 tions experienced an unusual earnestness in pleading for the salvation
 of the heathen. As there was rain from an early hour, had no
 Bible class. At 10 preached from Rom. 7. 7-12. Bible cl.
 as usual with the girls. At 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ preached in the city
 church from John 6. 43. Had not a large audience, but
 they were faithful hearers. During the intervals of public duty con-
 tinued reading Isa.: read also awhile in an Urdu book rec^d yester-
 day, addressed to "Laguiners after liberation." During a great
 part of the evening did literally nothing. Was overcome
 with drowsiness, a sinful drowsiness I fear. Have
 not felt very well to-day in body, nor very bright in mind.
 Hope I have had some profitable thoughts nevertheless.

My dear, precious 'boy' has been much on my mind,
 perhaps too much: but I do not think I pine
 after him, nor have a word to say against my
 gracious heavenly Father's dispensations in remo-
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April 1st. Rose late. ^W Feel that I have shortened my time of sleep too much of late. Am disposed to think that I need not try to do with less than seven hours; in these days at least, in this climate. ^W From school to evening was engaged with not much intermission in examining & settling the last month's pecuniary accounts, and in kindred matters. ^W Had letters from some of the Brn. & the monthly from the Society. ^W This Ev^g Mon. Con. was held here in Hindustan. I was not at the Bazar at all to-day.

Tuesday, 2nd. Rose late. Was a good deal occupied with Brn. & family through the day. ^W This evening was left for the hills. Near sun-set went to the city. ^W Talked for some time: tried to explain & enforce the great truths of the gospel. ^W Very few to listen. The most attentive was a man whose shop was across the way. ^W Fell in with Capt. Ch. Bellaj. & had a little conversation with them. Was engaged this evening in putting up some shelves for H. ^W Up till late, contrary to my purpose. ^W Feel as if my time passed very unprofitably, and as if I accomplished less than almost any body else that really tried.

Wednesday, 3rd. Rose at 5 o'clock. Had a very uncomfortable day. Had an unspeakable sense of dissatisfaction. I seem to get along so miserably, that I hardly know how to bear it. I am aware too that there is a spice of unthankfulness, perhaps a large share of it mingled with this feeling. Part of the time tried to resist the feeling, & part of the time seemed quite to give way to it. Enjoyed my visit to the city somewhat this evening. Had opportunity to speak to a few, of the character of Christ, particularly with respect to his humiliation. Went awhile with the Dunshe as usual. Wrote to Mrs. H. at N. W. B. & did little of anything after tea: prepared to retire early.

Thursday, 4th. Rose about 5. Had a more pleasant & cheerful day than usual. ^W Felt that I had reason to be sorry & ashamed on account of the peevishness & discontent of yesterday & many other days. Employed in my usual duties. At this Bazar did course awhile on the parable of the sower. Wrote to Br. P. Hone & two others besides. Had larger attendance in schools to-day than ever before.

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Friday, 5th. Did not seem to have a very profitable time to-day with my various duties: but was enabled in a measure to resist temptation, & have especial cause to be thankful that I have been blessed with a degree of cheerfulness. This afternoon had a long talk with Mr. Kashmiri that has opposed so much. He came to see me. Was much more mild and reasonable than he has generally seemed to be. Did not get to go to the City.

Saturday, 6th. Had an early call from Maj. C. and Capt. C. in my school. Had a good deal of discourse with them about native education & the progress of Christianity in this country. School, & then reading Orders as usual. After dinner was occupied some time with the calls of natives. Read the Delhi Gazette. At the church read awhile from the 1st Ep. of John. Discussed a new subject. They said that it was written in the Quran, that Christ should come again.

Sabbath, 7th. Rose soon after 5. Had some fervour in secret devotions, but not much. Was not so much infected with vain & worldly thoughts as I often am. At Bible class had a comfortable time. Preached at 10, or rather lectured from Rom. 7. 13-25 and at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ from the 95th Psalm. Read Allen's awhile, after my return: that beautiful collection of Scripture promises & assurances & invitations which he calls "the voice of the Lord from Mt. Gerizim." Afterward walked & meditated. I thought much about my dear little son, and my wives, kind, heavenly, Father's Providence in his removal. Oh what a voice there is in His providences. Dear, precious babe! hail, the glad morn when I hope to see thee and thy Saviour too.

This has been to me an unusually pleasant Sabbath: & I hope a profitable one too. Thoughtful in the evening, but not opportunity to do much, on account of a case of sickness among the girls.

Monday, 8th. A very busy day till toward evening, when I felt that I needed rest in body and mind both. Did not go to the City, feeling that my heart was already affected by the speaking of yesterday.

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together with this morning's school duties, but did not appear to be
my duty to spare any more to-day. I spent the eve in reading,
study, & writing. Became much worried to-day by a small matter: af-
terward had my difficulty relieved, & then felt ashamed & humbled for my
folly, & confessed my sin before God. It was perhaps our will for my
good: as I seemed to have nearer access to the mercy-seat than usual.

Tuesday, 9th. Had a busy day, & was blessed with a
measure of cheerfulness. Felt that I was covered with blessings so great
that many would wonder what cause I could possibly have for
other than contentment. For instance poor A. S. who came
to see me this afternoon. But I am a poor heap of dust
like others. I have so little faith & I cannot be very happy.
& I make myself no doubt a great many unnecessary hindrance
troubles. Yet withal I am constrained to say, "Bless the Lord, O
my soul, & all that is within me, bless his Holy Name." Oh for
a thankful, humble heart. School & reading under as usual.
Wrote two or three charts. Had a long & pleasant call from a
friend recently arrived. At the city - read Rom. 1. & talked a
"good while: principally on the necessity of deliverance from the
corruption of our nature & preparation for the heavenly state.
Some appeared attentive. Read the newspapers this evening.

Wednesday, 10th Quite unwell to-day. Rose late. Was enabled to
attend to my school as usual. Through the remainder of the day did little
but read the papers. Had a new repetition to-day of the trouble we have re-
peatedly had to make here before: the two very unexpectedly gone of our
best servants.

Thursday, 11th. After school went to Cantonment
& made several calls. Through the afternoon did not do much
but read the newspaper and attend to a little business. Did not
go to the Bazaar, not feeling well. Read Hindustani this eve-
ning & wrote a little.

Friday, 12th. Felt a good deal worried & discontented to-day.
Spent considerable time in meditation. Was enabled to humble myself some-
what before God, & found comfort. Saw that I ought to review my
folly & sins & failures as matter of penitence, not of despondency.

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Wrote to Mr. H. C. W. : On page or so in my Hindustani sermon. At the City - read the Ep. of Jude to a few persons & made some remarks. The Kashmiree who has disputed so much attended our house to get some medicine for a friend.

Saturday, 13th. Rose late. ^{My} felt rather dissatisfied. Thought presently of the verse, "My God I long, I hope, I wait, for thy salvation still, &c." and felt cheered. Presently something occurred that led me to speak sharply to one of the servants, and made me feel worried. I was not however permitted to remain altogether under the evil influence. This the duties of the forenoon, ^{which} somewhat embarrassing as well as fatiguing, was enabled in a measure to keep in mind that I served the Lord Christ. About 12^{1/2} we were cheered by the return of Dr. A. This after, was employed in getting some of my things in order. I toward eve I called with Dr. A. on the native Christians. Prayer meeting here this evening.

Sabbath, 14th. Had a more comfortable day than many of our Sabbaths have been. Did not enjoy the afternoon service much: mostly however because it was very warm: & I seemed to be oppressed in body & mind both. Preached at 10 from Rom. 8. 12, 13. At 7^{1/2} P.M. from Ps. 116. 7. A considerable number present in the hall from Cambridge.

Sunday, 15th. Had a pleasant day. Was free in a measure from that sense of distractions that I so often am troubled with about my affairs. After dinner was employed with Dr. A. in attending to the monthly business of the station. After tea and resumed the same. Went to the City at the usual time & Dr. A. spoke at some length: explaining what was "God's righteousness." Several persons seemed attentive. Have been poorer more to-day with freedom in prayer than has been the case with me repeatedly of late. Have seemed to have a clearer view of the Divine Saviour. My sense of an interest in him is not at all what I could desire, & I have some very strong doubts: but I have been trying to lay my case before the Lord.

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My essays 16th. Rose at 5. Did not get time at all for secret devotions till the day was half spent. Had interruptions that I could not prevent: especially one very disagreeable one from a friend of the little Indian family, who came to see me, and (^{my} to astonishment) to beg for money. Did not give him any: nor any encouragement to come again. I suppose he & his family were much more than ever comes into my hands. After school called with Br. M. at Gen. H.'s Capt. B.'s. Was occupied sometimes this afternoon byundry natives who called on me. At the Bazaar read awhile from Acts 5th & talked a little. Kalthar followed me. This evening was occupied with my school arrangements.

Wednesday, 17th. Rose about 5. Attended to morning devotions first thing. ^{My} Feel that I have been wrong in allowing myself to defer the duty to a later hour, for there are so many interruptions which are likely to put proper attention to it quite out of the question, if thus deferred. Very cool this morning. Soon after I was out of school Col. C. Capt. B. called. Wrote to Br. M. Made some progress in my Indian sermon. Did not go to the City. Was occupied awhile with my school matters this evening. Read Psalms in ^{my} ~~Prayer~~ a short time.

Thursday, 18th. Rose about 5. Had a ^{very} pretty comfortable day: but my ~~own~~ wanderers & groves seems incapable of being satisfied. Pleaded with the Lord for his Holy Spirit's influence, but came to have little faith, little sense of sin, and great weariness of heart. Wrote awhile on my Hindustani sermon, but did not get along well. Capt. & Mrs. B. spent the evening with us: enjoyed their society.

Friday, 19th. Rose about 5. School as usual. Did not see Wain: nor have done for two or three days, as the Minster is otherwise employed. Did little this afternoon except read the Presbyterian, not feeling well. — 1 o'clock at night: had just written the above when my W. had premonitions that her confinement was coming on: and after about five minutes labour she gave birth to a daughter. Thus has our Heavenly Father again given us an offspring: another precious trust to keep for Him. Oh for a thankful heart, both for the gift, and for the mercies.

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favourable circumstances attendant. I hope I do bless the Gracious Giver
of all, for this, his loving-kindness. [Lord accept that which
is thine own, which thou hast for a season lent to us: and oh for
grace to deal with the gracious little-ones always in that manner
that shall be most for thy glory.]

Saturday, 20th. Rose about 5: having retired after 2.
I did not go to bed: but after breakfast left it to
the charge of Mr. H. who kindly took my place. About 10. or 11.
Mr. H. was in his study. Did not make myself too
much of his time. - but was this in kindness.

Sabbath, 21st. Rose about 7 o'clock. Was with H. most
of the day. Went a short time to her from the Ep. of James.
Spent some time in meditation: I come in secret communion with
God, but did not observe my usual seasons of devotion as I
should have done. Attended to the Girls' Sch. Class at 5 P.M.
Conducted no other service to-day. Did not go out of the house
till evening when I went to church. Br. N. preached from
"Cleanse them from secret faults." Have had a pleasant
day. The music of the Lord call on me for lively thank-
ful gratitude.

Monday, 22nd. Rose about 5. Employed with
domestic duties great part of the day. Wrote to E.
and the great pleasure of receiving letters from home to-
day. - I have been almost constantly busy.

There is some pain of set jaws: but my mind is much
eased: yet it was connected with the consoling hope that
the pains would pass. Dear H. still pursued in a noble
and other unknown ways evering well. Oh how I thank
the Lord for this noble & service I enjoy.

Tuesday, 23rd. Rose about 5. Did not
get time for retirement & private devotions until the day was far
advanced. What may have been in part the reason of my having
my usual habits. I think however it was in part owing
to physical causes that I do not understand. These seasons of
distraction come on, & I am quite unable to bear

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at under them. Was engaged in attending to the most of the day. She and the little one are doing well. For this & for many other blessings I have cause for cheerful, fervent gratitude. But these & all other considerations to-day seemed insufficient to rouse my soul from its depression. Was occupied this eve^g with the Br. in some business.

Wednesday, 24th. Rose at 5: and as soon as I could retired for prayer. Seemed to find it good to draw near to God. Good it is truly: the chief good: & so long I am not altogether destitute of an interest therein. Had a pleasant day: was occupied with a cheerful spirit in my various duties. Was occupied some time with the girls' school: was in my own school a little while, but spent the day chiefly with Mr. Was occupied this eve^g with Br. & W. in discussing with L. S. as candidates, or admissions to the church: the coming Sabbath being our next Communion Season.

Thursday, 25th. Rose late, having been kept up late last evening. Spent rather more time than usual in prayer to-day, partly in view of the fact that it is my birthday. Tried to seek forgiveness of my many past sins, and grace to live more uprightly in days to come. This day completes my twenty-eight year. How long I have lived, how little I have learned: how little I have done, except sin. Read a little in Owen. Was struck with his remarks, that it is restlessness in any condition, that makes men restless to leave. Felt that it contained a lesson for me. Had a call this eve^g from Maj. C. & Capt. J. M. B. After tea spent some time in a discourse with Br. & W. on manners.

Friday, 26th. Not in school at all to-day, except before breakfast. Day chiefly divided between H. and the Orphan School. Wrote a little. Weather very warm. Therm. at 86° in the house most of the day, out of doors in the shade 85° to 86° in P.M. It has been about this way for several days. Called this eve^g at Col. C's.

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Saturday, 27th. Was delightfully cool this morning: thermometer fell to 80°; hanging in the door. This the day however it was not again. Therm. this eve at 10^o, 86°. Wrote some letters today; went to Cantonment Mission business. W. at this eve I at tea: very much favoured she has been. Prayer meeting this eve at Mr. P.'s. Had some engagement of heart, but was infected with wandering thoughts. Oh, the vanity & the weakness of my heart.

Sabbath, 28th. Was a more literal Sabbath than usual. Did not preach at all, rather than to make an address at the services. Had my Bible class as usual. Heard Bm. N. at 10 from , & spoke at 4¹/₂ from . In the evening our communion service took place. It would have been in Hindustani, but on account of the Europeans present, the exercises were partly in English. Enjoyed the occasion, and was enabled I hope to enter a little into the spirit of it.

Monday, 29th. A very uncomfortable day: know not the reason, but I suffered from a deep & harassing depression of spirits. And still it is upon me. I know not the reason unless Satan is tempting me, & my Heavenly Father allows him to do it in order that I may be chastened for my sins; especially my pride & self-importance. Read for a good while this afternoon - Rev. I. Owen on 130th ps. Perhaps the heat affects my head, for the weather is very hot: Therm. at 8^o in the house, tho' I seem not to mind the heat: can bear it much better than many persons can.

Tuesday, 30th. Usual employments. Closed school early on acct of the Mela. Had a letter from Cousin E. I don't come time in writing. Went with Bm. P. & W. to the Mela after dinner. A large tent was pitched beyond the city, and the crowd of people was very great, so that there was almost constantly some one or other asking for books. Looked over part of the time, read newspaper part, spent part in meditation & prayer. Enjoyed the season. Returned about dark. Bm. P. took tea with us.

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Wednesday, May 1st. Rose soon after 5. Had a most pleasant refreshing change in the weather to-day. A high wind came up & was followed by rain, which cooled the air exceedingly. Therm. down to 80° in the house. Went out to Cantonments with Br. N. Fuller at Capt. P. H. B. Was employed after dinner in making out my acc^{ts} for the past month, & in reading a speech of J. Q. Adams on the subject of the Mass. Anti Slavery petitions to Congress. This evening some business with the son in reference to the printing office.

Thursday, 2nd. Rose about 5. I was blessed with a cheerful, comfortable day. After school was occupied in settling up matters for the previous month, attending to sundry applications of boys, making some alterations in the arrangements of the school, &c. Did not get any time either for reading or study. Was employed this eve^g chiefly with John, my eldest teacher.

Friday 3rd. Rose not long after 5. Had a comfortable day: not much time for meditation; but deliverance from that perplexity & distraction of spirit by which I am often beset. Wrote several letters. Attended to sundry business. Br. N. is just moving over to live with us. Called toward evening at Major C's. Spent the eve^g chiefly in reading a French circular published a few years since in reference to Palestine.

Saturday, 4th. Examination of the boys as usual. Felt a good deal a swell, but found pleasure in the thought that a little bodily discomfort was nothing compared with that mental harassment with which I am often afflicted. This eve^g had Maj. C. here 5-10. Prayer meeting here this eve^g. Had some enjoyment of the exercises, but was troubled with wandering thoughts.

Sabbath, 5th. Rose not long before 6. Have had a pleasant day. Preached at 5 P.M. in the city from Phil. 3. 7, 8. & conducted my two Bible classes as usual. In the intervals was employed in meditation and prayer. Read a little in the Bible. Heard Br. N. at 10 P.M. on Ps. 110. 1, & in the eve^g on 2 Cor. 5. 13, 14, 15. Felt the effort of preaching this afternoon rather obvious: my breast seemed weak: but it has been on

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the whole a day of rest, both to soul & body.

Monday, 6th. From school to 2 (4 hours) was occupied in attending to the monthly business. After dinner wrote part of a letter to my parents. Went with Br. A. to the Bazaar and heard W. a while. Mon. Con. this eve. Enjoyed the exercises, seemed to feel some earnestness of desire for the coming of the Saviour's Kingdom. But my heart is so deceitful that I stand in much doubt of myself.

Was struck this morning with the Scripture "Let your moderation be known unto all men:" yet in the course of the day had cause to be ashamed for having violated the precept.

Tuesday, 7th. Rose soon after 4. Began school at 5, & closed at 10.

Felt worried & unhappy much of the forenoon, as I often do. Think it is the effect of the heat on my nervous system; but I believe it would be much modified if I had that lively faith in my Saviour, & sense of his presence, & dependence on his aid in every duty, which I ought to have; but my pride, & unbelief stand greatly in the way of my comfort.

Was employed some time to day with a case of discipline; R. W. J. also in arranging the school exercises for the present month. Had a call this evening from Mrs. C. Finished my letter to father & mother.

Wednesday, 8th. Rose early. Wrote to my mother in law. Felt very unwell this forenoon; better this afternoon. Went in the eve with the Com. to Col. Carmichael's, where we met a few Christian friends, & united with them in a Bible class exercise. Had a most pleasant evening.

Thursday, 9th. Yesterday & to-day have read Thindus tani a little with L. S. Hope to do so regularly. Wrote an article for the For. Missⁿ. Was occupied this aftⁿ with laundry business. Read this evening, "the Bible in Spain." Do not much like the work. Have had to-day some comfortable seasons of approach to the throne of grace. Have felt better in my body & mind than is often the case. Two or three times however in the course of the day, gave way to a spirit of impatience that was foolish & painful.

Friday, 10th. Had hardly a moment of privacy until after school. Had some sense of the presence of

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God in my attempt then to draw near to Him; as well as in family worship previously. Wrote to Capt. L., Br. S. & Capt. R. Read Urdu a good while this after. Low & Eva went to the city & heard Mr. Ambler. After tea was occupied with J's studies.

Saturday, 11th. Felt a good deal inclining to that distraction to-day, by which I am so often beset. But considerations of my obligation to my Heavenly Father, & the fulness of his promises, as well as of my own unworthiness in a measure calmed those feelings. This was especially the case when after the duties of the early part of the day were a little over I got leisure, which I had not done in the morning for undisturbed meditation & prayer. At the Bazaar this eve I talked to a few people. On my return found Capt. Ylles. & here. This evening's prayer meeting was at our house. Enjoyed the exercises; yet was in a measure troubled by my vain, wandering thoughts.

Sabbath, 12th. Rose at sun-rise or a little after: and reached the school house some time after the proper hour: had been broken of my rest in the night. Preached at 10 from Eph. 2. 1, 2, 3. Did not have freedom or comfort in speaking: was not in fact properly prepared. In the afternoon at 3, heard Mr. N. on Gen. 6. 22. A good sermon & a long one. In the eve I heard Mr. R. in Eng. on Acts 17. 30. A good sermon. Have not had on the whole a very pleasant day: so pleasant indeed that I have much to be thankful for, but not so much so I think as it would have been, had I made proper use of my privileges. Had almost no time for private reading or meditation: and after evening service was prevented from being so employed by the little babe who was unwell.

Sunday, 13th. Rose shortly before 5. Felt thankful to say that I have been unusually free to-day from that uncomfortable, irritable, state (whether of body or mind I know not) by which I am so much beset. After school attended to various business. Resumed my Hindustani sermon which I am trying to prepare for publication. Read Urdu a good while.

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Spent the evening with Hannah at Major Codrington's, where we met Capt. & Mrs. B. Had a pleasant evl. Had a long interesting conversation on Popery.

Monday, 14th. Rose a little before 5. Reached school as I have repeatedly done of late a few minutes after the time. Felt a good deal unwell to-day. Wrote a little at my sermon. Read Mein a good while. Had a long & pleasant call this morning from Capt. B. This eve? read the C. C. Observer.

Tuesday, 15th. Have been blessed to-day in having an unusually comfortable time with all my duties. Have felt better than usual both in body & mind: Have accomplished more than ordinary. Wrote a considerable part of an English sermon: (the first since leaving America, to my shame let me record it.) Read a good while with Meinsh: went to the Bazar, had an attentive & quiet audience of a dozen or so, whom I tried to direct to the Great Atone-^{cy}ment. Attended our weekly Bible-class this evening. Was at Capt. B's. Had a pleasant, refreshing time.

Wednesday, 16th. Rose at gun-fire: about 4¹/₄. Had a pleasant time with the duties of the morning & until about noon: from which time till about 4 or 5 in the afternoon I felt very miserable indeed: quite as if my constitution was sinking under the effects of the climate. The truth is tho; that in some respects I lay a little indisposition of this sort too much to heart: that is I do not consider sufficiently how little I have suffered in comparison with others: & how reasonable it is that I should receive (what seems to be) evil, as well as good at the hand of the Lord. At the Bazar had a pleasant time: a number of attentive hearers. Was occupied with the B'n. this evening in a business meeting.

Thursday, 17th. Have some indulgences of evil temper & a hasty tongue, as well as well as much worldliness of spirit & hardness of heart to be ashamed of this evening, in reflecting on the past day. Many mercies to be thankful for: in par-

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ticular that I have had good bodily health, I have been enabled to get through a larger amount of my usual business than I do on many days. In my sermon writing was enabled to do something: & I really feel thankful that I have been brought to resume that long neglected duty. Called this eve^g at Capt. P's. Contrary to our intention took tea: had a very pleasant talk.

Saturday, 18th. Have had a pleasant day: health of body, & peace of mind to be thankful for, as well as a degree of success in my duties. Wrote some time upon my sermon. At the Pazar this eve^g had a number of attentive listeners, but one or two poor creatures were so bitter against the truth, that after a little confusion arose, the people were dispersed. Prayer-meeting at Mr. P's.

Sabbath, 19th. Rose at five. Pleasant time at B's in the class. Boys attentive. At 10 heard Mr. N. on Isa. . ; at 5:30 Mr. P. on Heb. 11. In the eve^g preached in Eng. from Ps. 32.1. Read at intervals during the day some of Plunt's discourses on the Articles. Was upon the whole much pleased. Have had a comfortable day: very much so; great cause to be thankful. Have felt in a degree the power of heavenly things. My obligations to be more engaged in them. May I have grace to carry out the convictions.

Monday, 20th. Did not spend my full time in school, feeling my breast weak from the labours of yesterday. Mr. N. took my place. Read Urdu as usual. Wrote several chits. Called at Capt. P's. Read part of an Oxford tract this evening: Newman on the Articles: very specious, & very unscriptural.

Tuesday, 21st. Spent a good while to-day in reading Newman's tract: also in short time with "Plunt" on the same: a great contrast to the other. Read Urdu as usual, only for a shorter time. Spent the eve^g with B. Mr. N. at Col. C's. that a pleasant evening. In reviewing the day have to mourn some sad compliances with evil, hasty temper. In the wickedness of my heart. I seem quite incorrigible. Judgements & mercies seem to have that evil, dreadful trait almost unaffected. A minister of the gospel too: Oh it, those who near me knew me, it seems to me I could hardly own my worth before them. Yet God knows the whole.

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Wednesday, 22nd. Rose at 5^o Gunfire. Employed in usual duties. Finished writing the sermon I preached on Sat. evening. This eve^g Bib. Class at Maj. C.'s. Subject, the election of Matthias.

Have had some serious thoughts to-day, and have seemed to offer some earnest petitions for sanctification: but I fear, I fear, there is very little faith mixed with my prayers.

Thursday, 23rd. Read a good while to-day in Newman's tract. Did a little at my Hindustani sermon. Read Hindustani as usual. Thought a good deal to-day about my unprofitableness. I seem to live to very little purpose, as regards either the glory of God, the good of man, or my own real enjoyment. Spent the evening with a few Christian friends at Capt. B's. Had a pleasant time.

Friday, 24th. From school till 12 slept: a longer time than usual; because my rest was much broken in the night. Wrote Hindustani a short time. After dinner a business meeting: then read the Overland news. Wrote to Mr. C. L. M. Went to the City, & followed Mr. N. with a few remarks. Read Newman this evening. Have had a comfortable day, both in body & mind: which is much to be thankful for.

Saturday, 25th. Rose at 4^½, which has been for some time about my usual hour of rising. After school meditated a while with reference to a subject for to-morrow's discourse. Finished Newman's Tract: an apt, well managed abridgement of the Pilgrims story of Iniquity. Read Urdu a short time. At the City had a conversation of some length with a few natives; principally to show that all which man suffers in this life does not amount to a due punishment for sin.

Sabbath, 26th. Rose at 4^½. Left my Bible class to Mr. N. as I have found the labours of the Sabbath too much for me of late. At 10 heard Mr. P. on 1. Peter, 2^d, last v.: at 5^½ spoke on 1 Cor. 1. 18. In the evening, preached on Rom. 9. 1-5. Held Bib. Cl. with Orph. girls as usual. Spent great part of the day in meditating on the subject of my evening's discourse. Was favoured with freedom in speaking, but had not time to get through well.

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Monday, 27th. Nothing out of the usual line to-day. Had some serious meditations on my worldliness of spirit: tried, yet I fear only half tried, to seek a better state. I do not spend so much time in prayer as I ought. The evil seems difficult to remedy: yet it must be unaided. May I have grace to be faithful to this conviction of duty. Read Urdu as usual to-day: wrote also a short time. At the City Madsbar I myself talked a while to a dozen or so of people some of whom seemed quite attentive.

Tuesday, 28th. As usual. Wrote rather more Urdu than I generally do. Read but a short time. At the Church heard N. for a short time I followed him with a few remarks. Quite a number listened with an air of attention. In my evening meditations and prayer enjoyed I hope a little nearer to God. recommenced reading my Heb. bible to-day, thinking I had been wrong to suspend it.

Wednesday, 29th. Dismissed school early to give the boys opportunity to prepare themselves for to-morrow. Was occupied a good while in writing clits of invitation to the examinations. Read Urdu. Did not go to the Bazar, this being the evening of our Bible Class in Cantonment. Bib. Cl. was at Col. C.'s. Capt. B. conducted it; I did so with much appropriateness.

Thursday, 30th. Examination occupied me till about 10. Many spectators: but the boys did not do very well, and I felt rather mortified. Hope it will be every way a profitable lesson to me. Had affectionate letters to-day from our friends Capt. & Mrs. R. Read Urdu. Wrote awhile this eve. Called on Dr. A. to consult him about the weakness of my heart. He does not seem to apprehend anything serious. This afternoon we were favoured with a fine shower.

Friday, 31st. Rose before 4. Finished examⁿ of the school this morning. Was occupied thro' the day a good deal in squaring acc^t to other business incidental to the close of the month. Read Urdu as usual. Capt. & Mrs. R. took tea & spent the evening with us.

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Saturday, 1st. Rose early. About 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ was on horseback. Took a ride of some 7 or 8 miles. Wish to take as much exercise as possible during this month of vacation. In prayer this morning endeavoured to seek the Divine blessing on the opening month. Halted in that my prayer would be answered. Did not succeed in doing much of anything to-day. Read Urdu a while. Had "Ed of India", and was occupied some time with my domestic finances. Have reason to be thankful that I have ^{been} preserved thus far from the painful calamity of going in debt: a matter in which I have fared better than some of my brethren in this country. Prayer-meeting this eve at Br. A. S. It was sad that I enter with some heart into the exercises: but earthly thoughts intruded a good deal.

Sabbath, 2nd. Rose before 4. Spent some times in meditation & prayer. At 10 heard Gorske in Urdu on Acts. ; a short, but good & interesting discourse: it as well as the other exercises ^{had} ~~was held~~ with reference to the Mon. Con. Preached at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ in Urdu on Ps. 32. 1. Was favoured with freedom & comfort on the occasion. Heard Br. A. this evening on C. Sa. . 8: an excellent discourse. Have had a pleasant day: at times a good deal of intrusion of earthly thoughts, for which I feel that I have to blame my ordinary allowed carelessness of feeling & conduct. It has been to-day hotter perhaps than we have had it this season before. Therm. at 92° where not influenced by the water: in the vicinity of the tank about 87° or perhaps less. Have not suffered at all myself from the heat, for which I have much cause to be thankful.

Monday, 3rd. Rose about 4, & took a good ride on horseback. Very hot to-day: but I am blessed with strength & comfort. Therm. day & night about 93° in the house. Was occupied some time to-day with our monthly business meeting. Read Urdu as usual. Mon. Con. this evening: afterwards meeting of Presbytery to ^{release} ~~dismiss~~ Bro Rogers from his connexion with this body.

Tuesday, 4th. Rose early. Took a ride of 7 or 8 miles. Was excessively windy & sandy. Through the day read Urdu, wrote letters, & attended to sundry items of

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business: among the rest made arrangements for leaving on Thursday for Simla. Had many serious thoughts to-day on my sins & follies: the hardness of my heart & the strength of my evil habits. At the city this eve I talked to some Hindus, and sent J. R. as my interpreter, he having desired it. Afterward had a long talk with him on the necessity of faith in Christ. I fear he is not aware of that necessity: yet am not without hope that the way is at least preparing: he is certainly much changed from what he once was.

Wednesday, 5th. Rose late. Took a walk. As I went into Cantonment I called on Capt. Van N. Wrote a number of letters to-day: read Urdu as usual. In my devotions was enabled to exercise some earnestness, but did not feel that nearness to God which I ought.

On the next day, Thursday, I left L. for Simla a little before sun-set. Reached Moranda after ten sun-rise next morning. After spending the heat of the day at the 'Lake Bungalow' went on: arrived at Nalka about 3½ on Saturday morning: having found the ride of each night very fatiguing. About 7 Maj. C. joined me, and toward noon we left Nalka for Kasauli. Dined there at Capt. B's and in the evening went on to Subath. Spent the Sabbath there under the roof of Maj. Birrell. Heard Rev. Mr. Vaughan on "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord." A plain, earnest, very practical sermon. On Monday morning went on with Maj. P. & Dr. L. for Simla. Arrived between 2 & 3 P.M. So rode about 120 miles in four days: a longer journey on horseback than I ever made before: and until reaching the hills a trying one: but after that delightful: from Nalka up, felt a great increase of vigour and elasticity. Remained at Simla from Monday 10th, till Thursday 27th. Had a pleasant time, & found the climate of the hills very useful. My comfort was a good deal interfered with by a troublesome & painful boil.

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which showed itself before I reached L. & continued so long, that it was not yet well when I left.

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Thursday, 25th. Rose this morning at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock. During a part of the day was diligent and careful: but at times forgot myself. S. C. & J. R. came to consult me about their studies. Poor J. R. He seems half the time to be doing one thing while his thoughts are on another. Like myself. I think a hand unseen is drawing him to the consideration of eternal things. Lord, I pray with respect to him, and for myself too, forsake not the work of thine own hands. The day before yesterday & yesterday, I was enabled to keep in mind to a considerable extent the duties of the approaching Sabbath. But I feel that my heart is far from the

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state of preparation necessary for attending on that ordinance properly. I find in myself often a miserable lark in duty, and as it were a want of principle: and often my wil passions lead me away easily. Then there is a kind of habitual feeling as if I had not really & truly given myself to Christ, and as if I did everything from fear and self love rather than from any love to him. Lord, thy will be done with me & in me & by me, only from me & for me for which thou didst at first make me. and prepare me for thine eternal joy.

July 10th. More than two weeks since I wrote in this. Thought of it once or twice a few days ago, but at times when it was not convenient to write. Thus I am very forgetful. I have in the mean time had some sad and some cheerful hours: some seasons of diligent engagement in duty, & some of great tediousness & weariness & discomfort: upon the whole though, better than for a few weeks previous, so far as I can judge. The preparation for communion, as well as the ordinance itself, was I trust made profitable to me. I took called the Christian's looking glass I read a good deal, about that time. I found it edifying. I find in myself however very little, sadly little, of the spirit of self-denial. I have been able to accomplish rather more perhaps in active duty than usual within a few days past. I feel in a measure the importance of having all my affairs in order, of doing to-day the work of to-day. but still find myself much behind my work. May I be enabled to do with my might what my hand findeth to do. —

Wednesday, 22nd. Twelve days since I last wrote. In the mean time I have been enabled to deny myself more than I am ordinarily wont to do, & have great cause to be thankful for it. Have been enabled day by day to attend to my ordinary duties, though so little to my own satisfaction that I have at times felt almost distracted at the miserable contrast between the amount

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that I have to do sought to do on the one hand, & my own poor
watched, imbecile efforts on the other. Oh that I may be kept
from my besetting sins, which in their turn besiege me, self
confidence & despondency.

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Sabbath, Aug. 9th. A quiet day without any wind. The
first half of it marked by sickness, and want of self con-
fidence, & by the resolution I had made: and the latter
half of it by rather serious indisposition, which I feared
was the forerunner of a failure in my health, but which
I have through mercy found a remedy for the present at least.
In the mean time I have every day been permitted to attend to
my written duties: and a fortnight ago, Mr. Porter & Gold
both being ill I preached three times, besides attending to my two
little classes. Have not done much in the Bazaar
for a week past, having a pair of other duties, & not find-
ing my strength. Preached this morning from Eph. 2. 8-5. in
Bridgeway: & expect if permitted to hear Gold this af-
ternoon, & Mr. Porter this evening. We are greatly favo-
red to day with a fine canopy of clouds, & a cool, refreshing
 breeze. Much of this day with occasional showers.
Nature all around presenting the most lovely verdure.
While I note the state of things around me, and of what
I have done, I still find myself able to say but
little as to the state of things within me. I very often
feel as if it was hardly possible that I am a Christian.
Perhaps I might say that is my predominant feel-
ing. But let me not forget Christ-giving men
around me, and a rare, reviving heart.
Thy Kingdom come; thy Kingdom comes; within me,
around me, and in all the earth.

Tuesday, 18th. Since last writing I have passed
through impressive scenes. The Lord was fit to chasten me

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has been me in a long sickness, & a distressing; but
through his mercy very brief. On Thursday, the 11th, I was
in bed, & on Saturday was in all, & on Sunday, as I have
not been before for years. My bodily distress was great, but the
Lord provided means to relieve this too. The next day I was
better, & on the 13th I was in school for a little while. For that
week, though my countenance seemed the very image of grief
or pain, I felt better. May I ever be mindful of the goodness
of the Lord in raising me up, and likewise of my own
weakness and sterility, & inability to be at any time
called away. And oh, how often I have, in the midst of all
my trials, obtained from the dispensation all the comforts which
thou hast designed for me in sending it.

Monday, 26th October. More than two months
I have neglected writing: and I fear the neglect has not been so
much a casual thing, or a consequence of manifold engage-
ments, though very busy I have been, as the fruit of mor-
al & spiritual laxity, & the consequence of an indisposition to
self-examination. At once I am in the resolution with which
I concluded when I last wrote. The intervening ^{time} seems a remark-
able season of kind and mercies. Particularly I have to be thankful
for life and health preserved, for it was not one instance of special
deliverance from danger and death, for the restoration of my
dear child from a severe attack of fever, and for many
other mercies. I was at Baddham's on the 11th September, and he
went into an under-ground room designed as a card room, when
suddenly, the room being dark, I fell headlong into a hole that
had been dug in the middle of the room, and was very severely
bruised. Had my neck been broken, or eyes put out, or some other
terrible injury received, the wonder would have been less than that
I escaped as I did. Wednesday was communion season in our
church. I had before intended to make very particular preparation for the
occasion, but alas my resolution was but half-hearted, or was made
in my own strength, & did not keep it. I allowed little, trifling
causes to overcome me, and my penitent heart contented itself with all sorts of

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same causes. Still I was enabled to enter with a measure of desire and wish upon the duties of yesterday, and to find enjoyment in them. The service of the morning I enjoyed greatly; Golds preached from, "Who hath despised the day of small things?"

In the afternoon I preached from Matt. 28. 19, 20. and after service had the privilege of baptizing a Kashmiri this wife, of whom we have ^{for} some time had great hopes, & who we trust are subjects of living grace. Their two little boys were baptized also. I know not why the Lord has permitted me to be the instrument of bringing the first whole family into this little church. He has made my instructions and those of Haldhar, so far as appears, the means of his conversion, and day by day the man has told his wife what he heard, & the Lord opened her heart too, and now it has been my privilege as pastor to receive them and their little ones to the church. Oh that he may not on account of my unworthiness withhold further display of his grace, but pour out His spirit, and for the sake of His dear Son save multitudes in this place. Br. R. preached last evening, & administered the ordinances; Golds following with a brief address.

Sabbath, December 20th. Almost another two months without a line: & that partly through a harassing bus of business, and partly for want of moral & spiritual punctuality. In the meantime our Annual Meeting has taken place, & Mr. Rudolph has been transferred to this place, thus relieving me of the charge of the school. The brethren desiring that I should give my time & efforts as much as possible to the acquisition of the Punjabi language, & the preparation of works, in conjunction with Br. R. in that language. The Author of all mercies bless the arrangement. It was made with much deliberation, & after much prayer. Heavenly Parent, bless thy servant, and enable him diligently to perform whatever thou hast for him to do. My dear Hannah has asked Mrs. R. to take charge of the Orphan Girls' School, consequently we have relinquished our house to them. There now is the one where Br. Morris was. [Lord, bless us in our new habitation. Smile upon us, be gracious unto us. Deliver us from evil. Let our name be a Blessing. Oh, how need thou thy name.]

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This is our first Sabbath in our new dwelling, in fact our first full day, as we did not get moved till last evening. Yesterday was a day of great bustle. There were some extra cases to transact. At one time I got very much out of temper. I did not say or do much in manifestation of it, but the Lord saw my sin, & my own heart was conscious of great guilt. I seem at times to be as bad as any impenitent man: O Gracious Spirit, restore my mind & frame.

This morning Golok preached from Rom. 13. 11. In the afternoon Mr. Randolph preached from the case of Manasse 2 Kings, 5. 16-14.

Sabbath, Dec. 27th. This morning Mr. Randolph preached from Mat. 11. 28, 29. In the afternoon Golok preached from Ps. 85. 8. And in the evening I administered the Lord's Supper to our little flock. Mr. Peter had previously lectured on that portion of 1 Cor. XI. containing the account of the Institution. I had the privilege of admitting one to the table who had not before united with us: the wife of one of our Catechists, formerly a Roman Catholic, but now we hope a true believer. She appeared before the Session yesterday, & sustained a satisfactory examination. She and her little infant were baptized this morning in our Chapel; an interesting, edifying sight. On Friday afternoon the Preparatory service took place. I delivered a practical lecture on the Divinity of our Saviour: founded on Heb. 1.

Thursday, Dec. 31. The last day of the year. Spent the chief of this day in Presbytery; which has met to ordain Golok Nath. He was examined on Church History, & in the evening preached from Mat. 26. 24.

This morning I allowed myself to get out of temper about a trifle, very foolishly, and very sinfully: I am sure, because a brother thought I had omitted to read, something which I knew I had read. Thus weak, irritated & sad. The constant pressure of business through the day left me little time for that reflection, which at the close of the year is so peculiarly in place: but in prayer this evening I was enabled with a measure of fervour & sincerity to commit my all to the hands of Him whom I am, & to whom I owe my all. I am again afflicted in the illness of my little daughter, but she is better this evening.

Friday, Jan. 1. 1847. Rose late this morning, having been kept up late last evening. I have got into bad habits, partly from the influence of circumstances over which I had no control, of retiring late, & rising late. Rose

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this morning enter when there was only a few of. Did not begin the day well. Spent that I am greatly given to fulfilling the desires of the flesh, & of the mind. Was again very busy in Presbytery. The candidates were examined on 3rd & 4th of Jan; & the whole being sustained, the ordination service took place at 3 P.M. I preached from Mark 25. 46. Mr. Benson conducted the ordination services. Spent the evening again in Presbytery. Our little darling has not been happy since I saw her. She is very miserable from the effects of the cold & again more so she was taken.

Jan 4 2nd. Now the Presbytery is over, as well as the great mass of business I had consequent upon the General Meeting. Two months of the Mission Year have now gone, & I feel as if I had not yet made a fair beginning at the regular duties of the year. I have been so constantly, harassing, & pressed with the load of extra duties devolving on me as such. Now I feel a little at ease. Oh that I may now be enabled to lay my plans wisely; & diligently, humbly to pursue them.

Sabbath, 3rd. This morning we had Monthly Concert. I conducted the service: read the 11th Ch. of Rom. and made some remarks on it. In the afternoon Mr. Rudolph preached from 2 Kings, 5. 15-27; and in the evening Mr. Potter preached from Gen. 47. 9.

Sabbath, 10th. Mr. Rudolph preached this morning from Acts, 11. 25. last clause. After church I spent some time in meditation and prayer. I do not feel as if I was making much advancement in my course. Have not accomplished near so much during the week as I had hoped to do. A good deal of time has been spent attending to the duties of my calling; but I feel as if much had passed away & been lost. As for my vizar preaching, though I have done something at it, weakness of the chest has prevented me from doing so much as I otherwise should have done. Meanwhile I have been very innumerable & in thankful for. My dear wife & child share & me, the latter is not in a good measure & health, and myself enjoying far better health than many missionaries. How infinitely better than I deserve. But I am sadly unworthy, & toward still, & miserably unsuccessful in my attempts to live uprightly, and as become the people. Oh best and truest of sinners, have we not begg'd: convert me, guide me, restrain me, uphold me, rescue me from Satan this way, & make me a trophy of thine eternal mercy. In the afternoon

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Br. Porter preached from Mat. 6. 1-8: In the evening I preached from Rev. 3. 17, 18.

Wedn. 13th. To-day is the anniversary of our arrival in India. Five years ago this day, we set foot on the shore. What a whilst I seem to have been in ever since. Always doing, & never getting anything done: at least it all seems to amount to not much more than nothing. The past seems one heterogeneous mass of follies, & of abortive attempts to surmount the influence of folly, and to practise wisdom. I have had many miseries, and unnumbered sources of enjoyment: Some chastisement; yes, I should be he that sent it, though my heart is saddened & bowed down, under the impression of it. [Oh, let it re-
pent thee concerning thy servant: oh satisfy me early with thy mercy.]

Sabbath, 17th. Rose about 5¹/₂. Have been thinking much for the last day or two about the wretched unfruitfulness of my life: and have come to the conclusion that there are at least three things in which I must make a reformation, or the case is hopeless, viz. to be more temperate, or more abstinent in my eating, to retire to bed earlier, & to give more time to prayer and reading the Scriptures. In these three matters I do hope & pray that I may be enabled to improve, for I feel as if I had lately been going backward rather than forward: & I cannot but think that this has much to do with the painful fact which daily stares me in the face, that my precious time passes, & I know not what becomes of it. Goldie preached this morning from 2 Cor. 10. 4, 5. In the aftn. Br. N. preached from Luke 24. 26. In the evening I preached from Ps. 29. 2. first clause. Retired at 10¹/₂ o'clock.

Monday, 18th. I think I must keep an account of the manner in which I spend each hour, for I cannot tell what becomes of my time. This morning I rose at 6¹/₂: one hour more of sleep than I needed. Washing & dressing occupied me till 7¹/₄: a long time certainly. Then I was engaged till 7³/₄, save occasional interruptions, in meditation & prayer. Then till 9 o'clock, family worship, breakfast, & one or two little matters of business. The next twenty minutes in making this record for yesterday & this morning. — Then I read in the Testament a short time. Afternoon read a Panjabi proof. Then did some writing in the minute

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book of the station. Just as I had done, Khunā Baksh came in, & I had some conversation with him on the subject of religion. Before he left John Lewis came in, and I was occupied half an hour or more in conversation with him on several important matters. Afterward I wrote this record, and it was then $2\frac{1}{4}$ P.M. — Attended to a little business, then came dinner. After dinner read the Hebrew Bible half an hour or so, & spent a few minutes in prayer. Next, corrected Wm's journal for Decem^r. Corrected a letter for Linan, put my papers in order, went to the graveyard & assisted at the clearing for about 15 minutes, then paid up the men, & sat down to rest. Presently called for a light & wrote this record. It was now $5\frac{3}{4}$. Went to Mr. R's to accompany Hannah home: was detained a while there. Returned, had tea, evening worship, & then attended H. to Mr. R's again, that she might relieve him awhile in the case of Mrs. R. When I got back & seated at my work, it was after 7. Read the C.C.O. (examining in connection a part of the geography of India) till toward 10 o'clock. After devotional exercises. It was $10\frac{1}{4}$.

Tuesday, 19th. Rose at $5\frac{1}{4}$. When I had washed, dressed, & shaved, it was 6. It was almost 7 when I had finished my devotional exercises. I then read the C.C.O. till $7\frac{3}{4}$: except a short pause occasioned by the coming of J.R. to ask me a question. Was worried at the interruption, & pinned in my heart. Worship & breakfast occupied me till 9. Inquiries after Mrs. R. (who is still not materially better) and conversation with Mr. R. about our proposed journey, with one or two other items of business, occupied me till nearly 10. Read the E.^d of India till 11.20. Several things then unavoidably occupied me, one after the other, till 12. Sat down at 12 to my translation and with occasional interruptions continued at it till $2\frac{3}{4}$, when dinner was ready. Afterward went to see to some work that required attention. At $3\frac{1}{2}$ sat down to hear my class in Trigonometry & Algebra. This kept me busy till nearly 5, which struck just as I had done writing these notes. Went with H. to Capt. R's; then called to inquire for Mrs. R. Went to Mr. Bailey's to tea. At 7 came home for prayer meeting. Afterward read the Hebrew Bible a short time: returned to Mr. R's & after family worship accompanied H. to Mr. R's. Came home & read Hebrew again till nearly 10. Then wrote the notes of the evening. Retired at $10\frac{1}{2}$.

Wed. 20th. On account of having taken strong coffee & tea, I did not get to sleep last night till after 1 o'clock. Next time I hope I shall be

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arisen. Woke this morning a little before 7. Washed & dressed by 7 $\frac{1}{4}$, & then till 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ was engaged in devotional duties. Between worship & breakfast, & after-noon until 9, was in Gr. Test. Then made a book for writing out Panjābi words, and read Panjābi till nearly 1. Then attended to a little business. Drove the letters till 2 $\frac{3}{4}$. Dinner, and after that wrote notes. Then read the Bible in Hebrew for about an hour, & spent a few minutes in prayer. Went on with my letter-writing then till tea-time, except that at dusk I stopped, for about half an hour to talk, & play the flute, & named my little girl. Am feeling better than I was, but do not yet attempt to resume preaching in the Bazar. After tea Mr. P. came over: during tea rather; & I was detained a short time in conversation with him. Resumed my letter-writing, and at 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ was through. At 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ retired.

Thursday, 21st. Rose at 6: at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ had washed & dressed. After prayer read the Bible in Heb. & Test. in Gr. till 7 $\frac{3}{4}$. Then family worship, and breakfast. After this I was occupied in planning and preparing for my journey to Jalander, putting my clothes in order, and attending to sundry necessary things till 10 o'clock. Then went at my translation, and worked awhile at it; was again interrupted. Then came dinner. After dinner, Bible Class. From that till bed-time accomplished little besides preparations for my journey. Retired at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Friday, 22. Rose at 5. At 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ was dressed. Spent some minutes in getting all things ready to start. After a short time in prayer made this record. Did not strike 6. Left then for Jalaur. Breakfasted in my tent with John, & after worship we went to the Bazar, where we both addressed the people to considerable length. There were many, & they listened well. Called at Capt. P.'s. At 2, having dined, were on our way toward Nur Mahl. Stopped at two small villages, Khushpur & Upli, & at a large one, Bilgi, & preached at them all. At B. the audience was very large. Reached Nur Mahl after dark. After some time Mr. Porter arrived, & we had tea. After worship retired.

Saturday, 23. Did not rise early, being a good deal fatigued. Had peculiar comfort in private devotions this morning. Was enabled to pour out my heart to God with unusual fervour on behalf of the poor heathen. Spent some time in med-

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itating on God's providences. After breakfast & worship John & I went into the city. Walked from one end to the other, viewing sadly, on its desolate condition. Spent some time in looking at the Sarai, with its massive masonry, & its profuse ornaments. Returned then, I preached in the Bazar & addressed the people. A great number assembled, & I spoke to them as long as I felt able to do so. Returned & found Br. P. distributing books, a great crowd being around him. After dinner we started for Jalandar. I stopped at two villages, Shandizala, & Samshahr, & had good audiences & attentive hearing, at both places. Br. P. stopped at two other places. Was late when we reached J. Our tents had not arrived. Presently they came, but it was about 9 o'clock when we had got all things in order.

Sabbath, 24th. This day benefited much. The morning was spent, besides the time occupied in breakfast & family worship, in reading the scriptures, meditation & prayer. I went with John into the Bazar, & was here till 1. I addressed the people at two places in the city. Had a long acquaintance with a very important Muhammadan, who tried my temper a good deal. Though Divine favour however I was enabled to keep myself calm. In the afternoon we had Divine service with the servants, garrison, &c. Br. P. conducted it. In the evening, after family worship we were employed in singing for a good while.

Monday, 25th. The former part of the day, Br. P. spent in riding round the city, to look for ground for mission premises, closing with a visit to the village of Gheera, about a k. distant, where Br. P. addressed the people, & talked a little, sorely of the throat preventing me from doing much. In the evening Mr. Scott, the Magistrate came, to confer with us as to the procuring of ground. While we were thus employed it began to rain.

Tuesday, 26th. Had a time of special enjoyment in private prayer this morning. I set my all to God, to seek his blessing on the comforts & mercies I enjoy, with a sanctified use of the charges to be read. Had some conference with Br. P. as to

our no road Mission services. The boat did come, as expected, and we proceeded to the ground. Mr. P. Longest agreed to our choice of a locality, & this I felt to be a matter of thankfulness. While we were employed with the Laidas a great rain came on, and we took shelter under a tree. Finished our business as soon as possible, & drove back to the tent. Feeling that the main object of my coming was now accomplished, and reflecting that the time when I would be expected at home was at hand, I determined to leave for my return. At 3^{1/2} started, the rain still falling. Soon however it ceased, & I came on comfortably; but the road was like a pond, and very heavy for the horse. Called at Capt. P.'s in Cantonments for a little while. Long before I reached Phagwara, it began to rain again, but not hard. It was 9 o'clock when I got there. Lodged in the Díván Khāna, & found it cold and comfortable. Song: - the Divine protection, Olay down to rest.

Wed. 27th. Woke at 2 this morning very cold. Got myself better wrapped up, & slept pretty well till 5. It was a long time before I could get my Lais up, he being bound asleep at some distance from me below stairs. At 7 left for Filaus. Road very heavy, so that my horse could hardly get along. Walked a large part of the way. Reached F. at 12^{1/2}, and went to Capt. P.'s. Found Mrs. P. & home had a kind welcome. Every thing that was requisite for my necessament was soon provided. At 3^{1/2} was on the boat which put me across the river, the bridge having been carried away the night previous, and before I was at home: happy and thankful for it too; as well as for being permitted to find my wife & the one & friends in health.

Thursday, 28th. Found on waking that I had a severe cold upon me, occasioned probably by the exposure of my journey. Was occupied to-day with sundry matters of business. This afternoon omitted Bib. class, not feeling myself able to conduct it.

Friday, 29th. Spent this morning as yesterday. In the afternoon went to the Practice Ground of the Artillery, & spent the evening with our friends, Capt. L. & his wife.

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Saturday, 30th. Wrote a little to-day; but was still chiefly employed with miscellaneous business, as attending to the public accounts, receiving sundry papers from Br. N., conversing with him on various points, the time of his departure not being near, especially consulting with him and Br. R. about the plan of our Mission Buildings at Galesburg, &c. &c. & am making his evening at Br. Lupton's.

Sabbath, 31st. Br. Rudolph lectured this morning from the 33rd Psalm. I was mostly occupied. In the afternoon Golok, reached from _____ and in the evening Br. N. from _____

In the afternoon I was occupied partly in reading the Scriptures, & a good deal of the time in reading Fuller on the Book of Revelation. In the evening conversed with Br. N. till late on some points connected with the latter.

Monday, Feb. 1st. This morning I was occupied for some time with accounts, and various things incident to the beginning of the month. Between 12 and 1 Br. Norton left us. After dinner I was occupied at the monthly business meeting; till night. In the evening was at the church concert; and afterwards some of our friends remained, so that the time was taken up in conversation with them.

Tuesday, 2nd. This forenoon I paid the servants, wrote sundry notes, read proofs for the press, and lastly wrote overland letters. After dinner heard my class, as usual on this day. Commenced the Friend of India. In the evening prayer meeting. Afterwards finished the paper. Then wrote for some time in this book, having been unable to do so thus far since my return from Galandau, except that once I made a beginning here to the account of the first day or two of my journey. Found it difficult to recollect all; and omitted some things, as the mention of my studies on the way; for I was able to do a little to my translation, to learning Pangloss, but not much else. I read pretty regularly the Hebrew Psalter through the testament. Completed the record of the month just closed, & then prepared to retire. I was between 11 & 12.

Wednesday, 3rd. Rose about 5^{1/2}; at 6 was ready for doctrinal duties. Was employed in these till 7. Then took up this ink, and completed my record, up to the present time. Now I am square for the first time since I left for Galandau, 15 days ago.

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And at times I try to write thus. For many things escape my memory. Indeed there are so many little matters to be attended to, that I am amazed when I see what becomes of my time. It passes on, & I seem to accomplish nothing. But I am busy, from morning till night: and really to the best of my knowledge do a true, much of the time at least, to avoid any occasion of waste; only there is one way in which I have not yet become steady in retarding time; and that is, that I do not rise early enough. Now I shall see what becomes of this day. [Gracious hearer of prayer, assist me to spend the precious moments aright.] 7 $\frac{3}{4}$. Family worship. Breakfast. Then till 10 $\frac{1}{4}$, was occupied in reading an article in the C. C. P. on the Greek Scriptures, except that a little time was spent in looking at a circular for Br. R. Then I wrote a note, & prepared my letters that were written yesterday, or the day before. Had to write a note to Mr. L. also. In sealing my letters made some blundering, & so about 15 minutes of precious time extra were spent. How wonderfully time gets on, & how irritating that one accomplishes so little. When I was done, it was almost 12 o'clock. Wrote this note, assisted H. a few moments; attended to a call of the printer, & then till I was engaged in writing to Mr. Brown. From this till dinner time was occupied with something relative to the Orphan Girls' School. After dinner examined the outhouses, & saw what repairs were needed. Then got myself ready, & at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ we left, to spend another evening with our friends, Capt. & Mrs. S. before their departure. Had a pleasant time, I hope a profitable one. Returned late. Wrote these notes, & then it was almost 12 o'clock.

Thursday, 4th. Rose at 6 $\frac{1}{2}$. Soon after 7 was ready for devotional duties: at 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ family worship. Then breakfast: prepared some bits that had been printed, for sending off. At 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ sat down to read Parag. 1. Was thus employed with various interruptions till 12. Then made arrangements for Sabbath services, got a book from the library from Goldie. Consulted with Br. & Mr. R. about Orphan Girls, attended to some business for Capt. S. and read a letter from Br. P. Then it was 1 o'clock. From that till dinner time did very little, not feeling well.

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After dinner, Bible class: then giving orders & making inquiries with reference to sending books to Jalandar. Called at Capt. R.'s with M. After tea Br. R. came over to consult with me on some business. After this did nothing but attend to family worship: retired at 10.

Friday, 5th. Rose about 5½. A little after 6 started out on a walk, and made the same time my season of morning prayer. At 7 returned. Read a chapter in Ex. Test. Then read a Bangabī proof. Capt. B. called: then worship, Breakfast. Then a few minutes with the printer. Then Capt. S. called. Wrote these notes. It was now nearly 7¾. Wrote to Br. P. and a few lines to Br. S. & Cousin E. Attended to workmen; to getting books ready to send to Jalandar; to some business with Golok; do. for Capt. S.; do. writing to Col. Spens. Several similar items. commenced a long neglected letter to Mr. L. - Dinner. - Class in Chy. math. & mathematics. Letters to read: business connected with one of them. Writing to Capt. R. Went with M. to the city on business. Tea-time. - Wrote to Mr. P. Hgen. T. & finished my letter to Mr. L. nearly 10½ o'clock. Wrote notes.

This has been a day of unusual comfort to me. Although I have not got any time for study, yet I have been enabled to get through a large amount of business. I have through Divine favour been kept from feeling worried & harassed as I am wont to do, I have been enabled to keep my temper in an unusual degree. Praise be to the Author of all my mercies.

Saturday, 6th. Was about 11½ when I retired last night.

Rose this morning at 6. From 6½ to 7½ devotions. Wrote to Br. C. after this: and then until 9½ the time that remained from breakfast & worship was spent in giving directions to the garrisons, the Carpenter, &c. in some business with Mr. D. Then till 11 got letters ready & sent them off. From 11 to 1, with some interruptions read German book. From 1 to 3 various business, chiefly that for Major S., which worried me somewhat; don't know whether I managed it properly. After dinner meditation, reading, & prayer, for some time. Made a commencement again at skating in the Bazar. Had but few to hear me. In the evening, prayer meeting. After it was over Capt. & Mrs. R. remained, & Mr. Rudolph; so that I did not do much more this evening.

Retired about 10. Sabbath, 7th. Rose at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Rather late. The intervals between public services to-day were occupied in reading the Gr. Test., Larger Catechism, & course of time. Felt particularly interested & interested him in reading the last. At 10 Golok preached from Gal.

At 3, Br. R. from Dan. 3. 16-18. And in the evening, I reached home 8. 11. 11. G's discourse was very interesting.

Monday, 8th. Rose at 6. Morning entries as usual. From breakfast to dinner was occupied with reading & writing Panjabi, except the time spent with Golok, and ⁱⁿ sundry matters of business which from time to time came up: altogether from 1 to 2 hours out of the 6: a better opportunity for study than I have had this long time. After dinner, devotional exercises & writing these notes. Was then 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock. Went to see the work that was going on, gave directions to the masons, called on Br. R., and after this & some other business went to the city. Went first to the building that is going up, & gave some orders, then visited the Pers. School, & talked to the boys. Went on then to Br. R.'s stand, & followed him in an address to the people. On my return found Capt. M. H. ^{had} ~~been~~ arrived. Attended to some business with G. R. Then tea, & family worship. Br. Dr. R. spent the evening with us. Retired about 10 $\frac{1}{2}$: having, after they left, attended to some Treasury business.

Tuesday, 9th. Rose about day light. Was tempted to go to sleep again, but was thro' mercy enabled to resist both and push on at my work. Had time for reading the Scriptures & prayer, & then wrote two notes before breakfast. Had a good long sitting at my Panjabi, and another at my translating. Wrote sundry notes and attended to various business, as from time to time occasion required, in the course of the forenoon. After dinner my class in Algebra, which however was interrupted by a call. When this was over went to the city with Br. R. Both of us spoke to some length. After tea, prayer meeting. Then some business with Br. R. Afterward worked awhile at my translation. Then wrote my notes. It was more than 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Wednesday, 10th. Rose at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$. In about half an hour was ready for devotional exercises. Was hands with more room than usual. Afterwards the morning was occupied, till after 11 o'clock, with the exception of family worship & breakfast, with the taking of accounts, writing letters, & sundry unavoidable business. Then came a pretty good time reading Panjabi. Then a long call from some of our friends: pleasant, but not unattended by some regret on account of the amount of time taken up, as was also the case in that of yesterday. Read the Fr. India, a short time. After dinner finished my yesterday's class. Then finished. Sent off a letter. Went to the city. Visited the Indian School, then went to Br. R's stand, & followed him at some length in an address to the people. Returned & did some writing. Tea at Br. Rudolph's. After tea, went on with my translations, & made some progress. Then a little while in conversation, & have come home. Wrote these notes, and it was near 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

Thursday, 11th. Rose at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$: in about 20 minutes was dressed. Then till 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, devotional exercises. From breakfast till 11 read the Fr. India, and attended to miscellaneous business. 1 to 3, Panjabi: 1 to 3, except interruptions, engaged in preparing for Bible class: then till a little after 4, 3 to 4. Class. After the preparation to go to Capt. R's. Spent the evening there. On returning wrote a short time at my translation. Retired after 11. — Friday, 12th. Rose 6 $\frac{1}{4}$. At 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ we left for Salaur, where we had arranged to spend the day. Arrived before 10, had a pleasant day, and by 9 in the evening were back again. Was rather a troublesome drive on account of the darkness, & bad roads, but through divine goodness were preserved from disaster. Got a good opportunity to-day for working at my translations. After returning, read a little Panjabi, but the remainder of the evening was spent chiefly in reading a letter & paper from home, besides other letters. Wrote my daily notes; & then it was 11 o'clock.

Saturday, 13th. Rose late, not however having slept longer perhaps than nature required. The whole day almost

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spent in miscellaneous duties: all except the time occupied in devotions, family & private, at meals, and in hearing my class: viz. station treasury business, proof-reading, writing notes, attending to calls from natives, reading newspapers which must be read to day or not at all; & which I thought I ought to read, besides sundry minor matters. Thus I was employed, with few moments of relaxation, till 5 o'clock. Spent the remainder of the evening, except the time occupied at tea, and iragier-mooting, chiefly in meditation, & in preparing for preaching tomorrow.

Sabbath, 14th. Rose about day-light. Had several detentions, and it was late before I was ready for devotional duties. At 10 preached in Hindustani from Eph. 2. 13-18; & in the afternoon do. from 1. John. 2. 1-4. These two services were a great tax on my strength, my chest being weak; and as Br. R. was ill, and unable to render any assistance, no evening service was held. The intervals of public duty I employed in reading Scott on the Revelation, & his account of the Apostle John, besides devotional exercises, & preparation for preaching.

Monday, 15th. Rose late this morning, thinking it well to do so on account of my chest. Had a very busy day, much like Saturday: pleasant occupations, but leaving me less time than I wished for some duties. Succeeded however in reading Gurmukhi about an hour, and read a proof in that language besides, and devoted the evening, which I had desired to spend in reading the Chr. Harver &c. to my translation. I found about this morning for Br. R. wrote to Br. P., Br. C., Capt. Ph., B. Sais, &c. Attended to sundry unavoidable miscellanies. Have been enabled to-day to keep my temper, for which I ought to be deeply thankful; but there are other things in which I am sadly, deplorably short of what I ought to be.

Tues. 16. Rose soon after day-light: 7 to 7½ devotions. Favoured with some degree of power, & in family prayer also: but presently after had occasion to take knowledge of my vanity and pride of heart.

Through the forenoon read C.C.O., especially an interesting arti-

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de la M. R. on the fruits of the gospel in India: wrote notes, opened school for Dr. R., put papers in order, attended to sundry business. After dinner, class in Hist. &c. Then Capt. & Mrs. R. called: after they left it was presently tea-time. After tea prayer meeting. Then wrote awhile at my translation: read a Panjabi proof: wrote my notes for the day. It was 10¹/₂.

Wed. 17th. Rose soon after daylight: about 6. After dressing, a few minutes spent in prayer, took a walk, & called at the house of one of my people, J. B. After returning continued my devotions. Then came family worship & breakfast. Attended to printing office business & other business. Opened school for Dr. R.; then called on him. Came home & went at my Panjabi reading. Continued at it with various interruptions for two hours or so. Then went at my translation. Stopped for dinner, & then resumed it: continued till evening. Unable to attempt Bazar preaching as yet, tho' feeling better. Took a walk to the grave yard & around the compound: called at Golko's, then at Dr. R. Came home, & after tea & worship read the C. C. O. till 10 o'clock. Deeply interested with the account of the Dr. Alliance, persecution at Madeira, &c. After this read Hindi a short time, then wrote my notes for the day. It was now almost 11 o'clock.

Thursday, 18th. Rose soon after 6. Before 7 was ready for devotional exercises, which occupied me till time for family worship. In the intervals of morning duties read the Ch. Examiner. After breakfast continued reading the scriptures for a short time. Opened school. Called on Dr. R. Returned & wrote three letters. Then read Hindi with a Pandit: afterwards Panjabi as usual. Then prepared for Bible Class; the hour being come, went to school at 3¹/₂ o'clock. After this was over prepared myself & went to Capt. R. where we spent the evening. Had a pleasant time: some profitable conversation. Returned about 10: wrote a short time at my translation, & then it was 11 o'clock. Wrote my notes. In the midst of these employments I have had various interruptions to-day: some things to try my temper. Prov. J. R. has tried me as he often does: and there was some mischievous conduct in the school, that worried me. I have been kept however I hope, in a measure, in the fear of God.

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Friday, 19th. Rose at 7, having retired so late last night. Hastened, and had a short time for private devotions before the hour for family worship. Read C. A. Abs. as yesterday, a new member having just come. Opened school. Spent an hour there: trying to lift out the mischief of yesterday, but without success. Then called on Br. R. After various matters were attended to, got at our reading. Read Persian, then Panjabee. After dinner, class in Chym. & Math. Then sundry business. Met with W. & Catherine & called on Mrs. B. and at Mr. B. the chaplains: did not find the latter in. Returning called at Capt. R's, & they prevailed on us to spend the evening. Had a pleasant time. Gave an increasing attachment to those friends. I hope & pray that the friendship may be mutually profitable. Was after 10 when we got home: and after 11 when we retired.

Saturday, 20th. Rose at 7. Got nearly half an hour for devotional duties before morning family worship. Spent part of the morning in reading the Ps. of India. Spent some time in conversation with a native on the subject of religion. He had come for books. I gave him several. Some time spent in procuring school books for several persons. Opened school as usual: & spent some time in lecturing a boy for misbehavior. Then Gymnastic from 9½ to 12 with various interruptions: & then Hindi for some time. Read a letter from Br. J. H. E. Then "the friend" a little while. After dinner the meeting of the church session took place: when several persons from among our own congregation applied for admission to the church: far beyond what I had had any expectation of. Three we decided on receiving: one of whom had formerly been a member, but was suspended. Two we deferred for the present. In the evening, prayer meeting. Four friends, the B's & C's too, spent the evening with us: after they had gone, read some of the foreign religious intelligence of "the friend," completing my perusal of the paper. Then wrote the notes, and it was 10¾.

Sabbath, 21st. Rose a little before 7. Conducted Bib. Class for Br. R. Then came family worship, breakfast, & preparations.

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for church, in quick succession: leaving me a few moments only for secret prayer. Golok preached from Rev. 3. 7 & 8. In the afternoon he preached from Rom. 1. 17. In the evening I preached from Heb. 10. 38. My private reading through the day was chiefly in Teller. First his essays on truth, & then his discourses on the preparation of sermons. After evening meeting, read a chapter in the Greek Test. & Heb. Bible: wrote my notes. & did family worship: it was then 10 o'clock.

Monday, 22nd. Rose about 6. I used to take a walk: returned about 7. Devotions till time for fam. worship: just then came the unpleasant news that two of the Orphan girls had run away. After breakfast was occupied a good while in consulting with Mr. R. and in taking measures for inquiring & searching: spent some time in advising with Golok as to his plans. Read Persian, read proofs, and attended to various business in connexion with the office. After dinner had a little talk at Mr. Panjābi. Went to see the new school-building, and took a little drive besides. Returning called at Capt. R's. After tea & fam. worship went at my translation, and with some interruptions kept at it till 10 o'clock. Then private devotions & afterwards this record.

Tuesday, 23rd. Rose about 6. Had a pleasant walk: afterwards private devotions, & then the usual family routine. Then printing office business, opening school, various business with Mr. R. & Golok: writing notes, reading Panjābi & Hindi: then an interview with Bahadur, & an account of his labours, business with the composition, account of the work at the school building, & finally the case in Thet. Hallgobra. When this was through it was after 4 o'clock & the friends who were to dine with us had come. The remainder of the day, & the evening, spent with them. At 7 o'clock, the prayer meeting as usual. When this record was through, it was 10 1/2 o'clock.

Wed. 24th. Rose about 6. Had a pleasant walk. Morning duties as usual. Delayed breakfast, in expectation of Capt. & Mrs. McKenzies arrival: had a call from a native Christian: & spent

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some time in conversation with him. Wrote to Capt. Barran: of
school, called at Gold's & Mr. Randolph's, having some business
with them. Returned & had breakfast, it being 11 o'clock, & our
friends not arrived. Read Gurmukhi, and attended to various
business: after getting leisure from other things, set to work at
my accounts, public & private. This occupied me till evening.
After tea had just set down, when Dr. P. was announced.
Spent the evening with him, hearing what he had done, & telling
him what we had been doing. Returned home. I went at
my translation: spent a few minutes in thinking over a passage
& fell asleep in my chair. Woke about 10 $\frac{1}{2}$. Went to bed.

Thursday, 25th. Rose about 6. Had a pleasant
Morning duties as usual. In my private devotions read the
history of Abram's conduct at Gerar, in deceiving Abimelech,
with Bush's comment on it. Was more struck than ever
before perhaps, with the case, & meditated on it much.

In the course of the morning a note came from Dr. P. tell-
ing me that a paper which I had been having printed for
some people in the city contained very objectionable sentiments.
Found on examination that it was too true. The printer
of it I had left to the office men; not for a moment sus-
pecting anything wrong. It was an invitation card, to be
circulated in the city, to an idolatrous festival. Made
an attempt to have the issue recalled; but it was too late,
as the persons who had got them printed had already cir-
culated them. Felt much sorrow & mortification in the
case. Hope the evil may be over-ruled, & that I may
be wiser in future. Went to work to get my accounts
ready to hand over to Mr. H. This has occupied till after 12.
Then intended to go to Dr. R's, the baptism of his child &
Gold's having been appointed to take place there to-day.
Had a very pleasant season indeed, the members of the church
being generally present, & the gracious Head of the Church to Jesus
present by his Spirit. After service, remained at Dr. R's. Va-
rious conversations occupied us till dinner. Soon after dinner, re-

turned to my house, got the subhi money, and accounts, to make over to Dr. P. This business, with the making over of books, papers, letters, & explanation of various things, occupied us till evening. Tea at Dr. P's, and then we were all engaged in conversing on various matters of business till near 10 o'clock. Came home, wrote this record, as well as for yesterday, having omitted it last evening. It was now more than 10 1/2. I feel that the day has been a very pleasant one, & I trust a profitable one. I have resolved anew that by Divine assistance I will in future be more careful what I am doing, & that I will also in view of my own miserable mistakes & follies, endeavour to be more lenient towards others when I see them in fault. — Have not read any Panjabi to-day, nor translated any; but have thought of a way for translating a difficult passage, which I must write answer.

Friday, 26th. Rose at 6. Was in about 15 minutes ready for my walk when Capt. & Mrs. M'K. arrived. Had a very pleasant meeting with these Christian friends, whom we had not before seen, but of whom we had heard much. Conversation with them occupied me till 10 o'clock, with the exception of worship & breakfast. Read Panjabi awhile. Then spent some time in meditation & prayer with reference to the service of the afternoon. Various interruptions occurred: dinner time came, and after dinner we went to church. I preached from the last two verses of the 119th Ps. Had a comfortable sense of the Divine presence, and of assistance in the duty.

Our friend Capt. C. was at church, & accompanied us home; as he had previously promised to spend the evening with us. We had a pleasant evening. On finishing this record, I find it is a little after 10. I must not omit to notice the more I have enjoyed to-day in receiving comfortable tidings from home.

Sat. 27th. Rose about 6. Got out on my walk. Morning duties as usual. Wrote a letter. Had some conversation with Gold on business. Read Panjabi. Attended a business meeting of our station. Had my class in Geom. & Chem. Then dinner. After dinner some time in conversation with friends. Captain Impey,

a relation of our guests, and some others were present. Our discourse was pleasant; not trifling, but rather edifying. After some of my domestic accounts, I then had a season of meditation & prayer, which continued till meeting time; and was at Dr. Po. carried home a little while after it was over. Met good Dr. M. of the 2nd E. Returned & had tea. Then talk with our friends. It was now 10 o'clock, & I then wrote these notes. At prayer meeting to-night was much occupied with the thought, what an infinity of bliss will be the communion of saints in the presence of the Saviour above.

Sabbath, 28th. The last Sabbath, that day or another month. A pleasant day it has been. Oh that it may prove to have been not an unprofitable one. This morning was consist of singing the Sabbath preceding the first Monday of the month. The exercises however were somewhat varied by my having the privilege of admitting the candidates to the church: and of baptizing one of them. After this Lybok read a chapter & made some remarks. In the afternoon Mr. Porter preached from "The wages of sin is death": an interesting discourse: many natives present. In the evening was our communion season. Lybok and myself divided the exercises between us. Oh! let it to be a solemn, pleasant season: & it was felt to be so by many. But ah how unutterably my strongest feelings fall short of what they ought to be, in view of the stupendous truths that excite them: that I fear, lest these scenes of precious privilege prove occasions of increased sin. [To us, have mercy, O Lord, and deliver him from slavish fear, and give him grace to overcome the world, the flesh, & the devil.] After returning from service, read with Capt. & Mrs. M. an excellent little book called "Mount of Olives". After this spent some time in conversation on the mercy of God toward his people. Then wrote these notes, and it was 11 o'clock.

Monday, 1st March. The weakness in my chest seems to assume a more & more serious aspect. Kept myself almost entirely still to-day, not allowing myself to use even the tone of common conversation, except when unavoidable.

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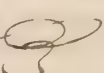
Was occupied some hours to-day, at our monthly business meeting. Some time taken up by the calls of Major J. & Dr. M. Had a call also from a soldier whom I exhorted at some length, as my voice would permit me, to lead a goodly life. This evening Mon. Con. at Br. P.'s. Afterwards wrote a note, got my domestic accounts for the month in order, attended to some other business, had a little discourse with Capt. M. I wrote three notes. Nearly 11 o'clock.

Tuesday, 2nd. Rose, as before, about 6. Had a good walk, daffodils and read my Bible till time for family worship. After breakfast, and finishing my devotions, went at a proof, having however had sundry interruptions. Had finished reading the proof about 11 o'clock. Went with H. to cartonnements: Called at Br. M. & Br. P.'s. On returning found more guests: Capt. & Mrs. J. Was engaged with them till dinner time. After dinner wrote Br. P. on business. Returned, & found a native Christian waiting to see me. After a little talk with him, went to the bazaar, and had him to address the people, which he did with a good display of earnestness & point. After tea attended prayer meeting: but did not conduct it myself. Spent the remainder of the evening in conversation with friends: among the rest an Afghan who had come to see Capt. M. K., Hassan Khan. A similar visit he had this morning from Lali Muhammad Khan, the man who had been the instrument of releasing him & the other prisoners from captivity. It has now just struck 11.

Wed. 3rd. Rose about 6. Have not accomplished much to-day: I yet have not knowingly been idle. Spent some time in reading & consulting about my proposed journey. The forenoon was spent chiefly, first in writing a letter to my dear mother, in which I had sundry interruptions, & after that was through, in attending to some visitors, Col. J. & Major M. S. They staid a good while. After they had left, wrote to Br. M. & Br. P. Wrote sundry chits & attended to several small items of business in the course of the day. We had an Afghan dinner, sent us by Lali Muhammad. After dinner, consultation about my journey, business with Capt. M. K., buying one for Br. M., taking account of Lais, &c. &c. In the evening writing & conversation.

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Thursday, 4th. Rose at 6. Took a walk and enjoyed it. Morning duties as usual. Attended to various items of business. Had a parting call from Golo's & his wife. Was occupied some time in conversation with him. Went out & called on Lieut. P., M't., and Capt. S. After dinner spent a little time in prayer with our native brother & his wife. Drove them off for Jalandhar. Then came Bible Class. Afterward called at 'Bm. P. & K.'s & business. After tea some time spent in pleasant edifying discourse with our friends. Wrote them in my Lession Record book. Afterward notes for the day; through, about 10 $\frac{1}{4}$. 

Friday, 5th. Rose at 6. Took a walk. Had several interruptions on my return, and I did not attend to private devotion till after my usual hour. One thing that I attended to might have been postponed, I believe ought to have been. When I had got through the morning routine, sat down to my work. The order of the day was correction of a copy of the minutes, very badly written. After some progress in this, went out with Capt. M't. to make calls. Called at Major M't., Dr's, Col. Sp.'s, Major Ch.'s, & Capt. R's. After 3 when returned. Dined & then spent some time in conversation. Went to some business. Br. & L. R. called. Then tea. & a little, or rather corrected. Then attended a business meeting. Bm. R. & P. After 10, when I returned. Talked a few moments with my friend on the value of time. Had some godly, edifying conversation at the tea-table this evening to an occasion for which I was thankful. Oh that we might be favoured in many such seasons. — 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ o'clock.

Saturday, 6th. Rose about 6. Did not walk. Spent longer time than usual in private devotions. Tried to bleed for spiritual blessings. After breakfast made some arrangements for my journey. Wrote to Br. N. Hym. J. Made some calls with Br. R. After dinner heard the Class in Chem. & Hym. Attended to some matters of business. Had a call from our friends Col. & Mrs. E. & their daughter. Then Capt. C. came. Arranged with him for sending his Catechist with me to Wardwar. After

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went to places meeting: and on returning Mr. S. has taken
your note, and I accomplished little more this evening. ²⁴ is now
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Sabbath, 7th. Rose rather late, but still seemed time for
morning devotions before family worship. After breakfast was occu-
pied in preparing for services. Preached at 10 from Eph. 2. 19-22.
After arriving down, feeling fatigued, was in a dose when Capt. M^r.
came in & sat around me. Spent some time in discourse with him
on edifying topics. Read a while in Edwards on the will. Br. P. preached
at this afternoon from 1 Tim. 3. 16. an interesting, animated discourse:
and this evening Br. R. from Luke 3. 17. an excellent sermon.
Enjoyed the singing much, tho' not able to join in it except a very
little.

Monday, 8th. Rose about 6. After morning devotions com-
menced packing for my journey. Took breakfast at Capt. M^r. K's. They
having got into their own house on Saturday evening. Opened school
for Br. R. he being engaged. Went on with my packing and arrange-
ments till night. Dined at Capt. P's: then attended a business meeting
with the bro., and returned to finish the week with our friends. Separated about
11 o'clock, having committed one another to the gracious hand of prayer.

On returning home, found the garrisonian; as is their custom, com-
plaining of his boat, tho' I had taken pains to have it of mode-
rate size. Unluckily allowed myself to get out of patience: from
boredom, how unprofitable! After giving him directions, wrote
these notes. ²⁵ is now about to strike 12.

Tuesday, 9th. Rose between 6 and 7. After devotion
services proceeded with our preparations for journeying, expecting
to get off about 2 or 3 P.M. Had a singular series of disappoint-
ments and difficulties. About the gear, about the keys of godowns,
and various things, I had trouble. At length it became too late to start
to-day, we determined on waiting till morning. Had prayer &
meeting as usual with my people this evening. Spent the eve I sat Br.
P's. the M^r. K's &c. were there also: and we had a pleasant
time. Have not done much to-day: I have been a good deal
less spirited. Feel less so this evening however.

Wednesday, 10th. Rose at 3½, but there were sundry delays & it was 5 when we got off. There prospered on our way, & reached Laddar at 9 o'clock: found that the Kalassie had made a most stupid blunder & left the upper top of the tent behind, thus exposing us much more to the heat. I told him severely, & alas intemperately. Had so more for it afterwards. Put things in order, had breakfast & then went to the Bazar with the native assistant my friend Corran had furnished me, Birijal. He spoke at some length & I followed him. Birijal returned, had family worship, read a Panjaber paper, did some packing & unpacking, read a chapter in Gudi with the catechist, & then I wrote some notes, attended to various business, gave away a few books, & addressed a company of men who had come to us. B.L. followed me. After a little we went to the Bazar, & B.L. spoke & read for a long time & I followed him. Returned, had tea & then family worship: read a while in the Gr. Test. & the Psalms. & then wrote these notes. I have in some way been enabled to do more than usual to-day, & desire to be thankful for it. O that my poor attempts may be accepted, & my manifold iniquities forgiven.

Thursday, 11th. Rose at 3. Started at 4½. Lost our way, but providentially met a man who set us right. In the road my man was lazy, & I beat her: and did so, much beyond the limit of wisdom & mercy. A wretched, untractable creature I am. "Lord if thy judgments grow severe, I am doomed, but thou art char." Oh that I might be purged from my old sins. We were brought safely to our camp ground at Kimmán before 8 o'clock, tho' the march is a long one. Went to the Bazar after breakfast, with the catechist, & had many people to hear us. I followed him in addressing them. In the evening talked a good while with a company of people near my tent. Two of them seemed justified & with vain conceit, & they hindered our discourse much. One of them said we was quite free from sin. Made some progress to-day in my translation. Read a Panjaber tract; & two chapters in a Hindi gospel. Find myself not well able to preach: even in a low tone. 'Tis hard on my chest.

Friday, 12th. Rose at 4. Walked more than half the stage. Our precious child had a most merciful escape. As the buggy passed over a rough place she lost her balance & fell out. Did not appear to be hurt at all, except a

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Left Buxar on one horse. Praise to the gracious Author of all blessings. Reached our tent about 8; found it in a beautiful grove. Did not go to the Bazar till evening, feeling that I had injured myself the two previous days by using a horse so much. Saw the Catechist, went to writing; after breakfast & morning worship. Found myself very drowsy: so leaned back & slept, perhaps a couple of hours in my chair. Then went back & got through several sections of my translation. After dinner read Hindi & Panjabi. Then went to the Bazar with B. L. One both addressed the people. They listened with a prod. degree of attention. Returned, & after tea & evening worship, read the New & Old as usual. It is now a little after 9.

Saturday. Rose at 4½. Walked four hrs. The road very sandy. Reached our tent at 8½. Found it pitched in a beautiful grove just beyond Kharar. Was engaged in several little things for some time after breakfast & morning worship. Then translated several sections. After dinner read Hindi as usual, then Panjabi. Went to the Bazar with B. L. One both addressed the people. Our audience was large—over 70 persons, and very quiet. Spent the evening as usual, and retired about 10 o'clock.

Sabbath, 7th. Rose at 4½: did not feel at all well. A case of dizziness that was quite distressing, and doubtless attributable to my having used too freely the medicine prescribed for my chest. sore throat too. Succeeded after a little in dressing and got out. Walked for an hour or more, & became quite comfortable: attended to several sections in my walk. Returned & read the New & Old. Then read the Hist. of Reformation. At 1 o'clock had the people in for worship. After dinner continued reading with the people till after 4. Then we read the Test. together a short time, and I gave orders to the people to prepare for going on, and went with B. L. to the Bazar. Found a willing people. Probably an hundred persons stopped to hear us: among them a Brahmin who came by on his elephant. I stopped and talked some time with him. He told me of several other things, on account of the soreness of my throat. Returned, and after tea read the Gr. Testament for some time, then wrote these notes.

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Monday, 15th. Did not wake till near 5. Got off as fast as we could. The march long, 10 kos; & a good deal of heavy sand. Walked about 6 kos. Was just 9 when we reached our tent. Found it in a pretty little cove between two streams of water, half a mile beyond Manimajra. Spent the day as usual. Suffered from headache somewhat, but was able to attend to all my ordinary duties.

In the evening had a considerable audience in the Bazar, & they listened very attentively. The Lord graciously opened the hearts of the poor people to believe & love the word, and practise its precepts.

Tuesday, 16th. Got off sometime before day. Found the road much better than formerly, but still very stony in places. The man was a good deal worried and jaded. Reached Kalka about 8½, or a little later. Found a Shupin waiting for it. After breakfast and family worship she got ready, and was soon on her way up the hill. I wrote a short time at my translation, & then lay down & slept about an hour, having walked much, & feeling a good deal fatigued. Afterward went & worked by the things ready prepared up the hill. Got my dinner, & sent that the mules & Lamas were present, gave the necessary directions to the people. Arrived in Br. N's place, which had been waiting for me, to follow on up the hill. Was 3½ when I got off. When I reached Latathin: tired & hungry. Found dear friends all had a affectionate welcome. Hannah had arrived in Feb. some time before. After supper & a long talk with Br. N., retired about 12. Blessed be God, who hath brought me & mine thus safely to the place of our destination, & reunited us to our dear friends and relatives.

Wednesday, 17th. Rose at 5. After morning devotions, breakfast, family worship, & a little conversation. Br. N. & I went to a sale, where we wished to make some purchases. Spent some hours there. I had the C. Chr. Ps. written & read it at intervals of leisure. Spent much of the day in reading this & other papers. Received Greenland letters from Father and Mother & Sister.

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Thanks to the gracious Father for all blessings for comfortable things from home. Wrote on a few notes. One good friend Dr. Service took tea & spent the evening with us.

In the course of the day, Dr. Lill arrived. The servants & baggage. Have left yesterday, and all this afternoon & evening. My chest is a little uncomfortable. Have been thinking that my tour is perhaps short. Recalled the Lord's will concerning me.

Thursday, 18th. Rose late, thinking I required rest. Spent much of the morning in reading. After usual morning duties, spent some time in talking the accounts, the various business concerns. Then called on Gen. Lapp. Then Dr. H. Harris. On my return read the Overland News in an English paper: read also the Tr. of India. After some time in getting the man off for Mrs. B. Then went with Dr. R. to the Bazaar: saw the new chapel. Then I had address a company of people at a school door. Spent the evening in translation, but was from time to time diverted to other things. Spent through one section however: short, but difficult. Retired late.

Friday, 19th. Rose late, as might have been expected. This evening to get out of our habits then to get into them. I feel the best to forgetting much rest, but I must try to be regular in my hours. In yesterday's note I forgot to note that we had sad tidings from our friends in Pers. Their little boy was worse & they had no hope of his recovery. Wrote to them by return of mail.

Read the Hebrew Bible this morning in connection with my devotional exercises. For the last three days had not read in it at all. After usual morning duties spent some time in singing up my verses in this book, not being able to sing them Monday evening. This part was striking in the morning. — Called at Dr. MacG's. After returning Majors called. This some time was spent. Attended to several little things of course. After dinner went to Maj. S's: but did not see him. Then went to Mr. Vaughan's. Had a pleasant call. In the evening wrote a section of my translations. Retired between 10 & 11.

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Saturday. Rose after 6. My usual morning duties being over, I took up & read the last Pt. of India. Was afternoon occupied some time with my accounts; and some time in hearing an article Mr. R. had written: and some time with our little girl, who was taken with a slight attack of fever. Called on Dr. M. Thus the day passed till 10 o'clock. After dinner attended to some little matters preparatory to my leaving for Mandair. Then wrote this record. Took tea, & spent the evening at Gen. Papp's.

Sabbath, 21st. This morning Mr. Newman preached in Hindustani in the new chapel, from Luke 3. There was quite a gathering of people. A native convert, Sandagar, was baptized. May he prove one of the Lords called. At 4 P.M. Divine service was held at Mr. R.'s in English. I preached from Rom. 8. 16. And after sermon the Lords supper was administered. There was a collection of ten or twelve, including Gen. T. & family, and some pious soldiers. The evening was not spent so profitably as I could have wished. Gen. T. is a good old man, but I thought his conversation was not so serious as it should have been.

Monday, 22nd. Rose late, thinking it proper to take more rest than usual, on account of the exertion of preaching the day previous: having preached rather long & long. Have decided not to go till to-morrow, and so have another day to prepare for the journey. Our little darling has fever again to-day. Was occupied some time with her. Some time in going through Mr. R.'s Ms. Note to Mr. P. also. After dinner did not feel very well: so lay down, & slept a while. Dr. Morris took tea, & spent the evening with us. Read my Thru Bible awhile to-day: and spent my leisure time yesterday chiefly in reading it & Edwards on the affections.

Tuesday, 23rd. Rose at 4 $\frac{1}{4}$. Made preparation, and about 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ got off with Mr. R. for Manimajra. Reached that place about 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Went to the Mela. A vast multitude were there. Mr. R. talked a little to the people, and gave a few books. Our supply was most inadequate to the occasion. Spent the evening in making arrangements, writing a note to Mr. R. & making this record: viz. from Saturday evening.

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Wednesday, 24th. Rose about 4. Found that Thomas had entered the catechists tent during the night, & taken away his things. Some delay took place in examining the matter, & our stage was short, & we reached the tent before 8 o'clock. Spoke at Shalabpur. Went into the Bazar, both morning & afternoon. Some listened attentively, but a number cavilled. Got through some sections of my translation. Did not get to reading Hindi or Punjabi: was however both alike. This evening had been invited to Namah, & am now sitting up, watching for Mrs. Scott, who is on her way to the Hills.

Thursday, 25th. Rose about 4. Sat up late last night, but did not see L. P. We had a long march this morning. Reached our tent at Shalabpur Majra (12 or 13 kos) near 10 o'clock. Spent a good while at my translation to-day. After dinner read Hindi. Went to the Bazar, & spoke as long as I could, the other men being, however, absent. Large audience. This evening wrote to the Rev. Mr. P. S.

Friday, 26th. Rose about 6. Rain had made it impracticable for us to travel at our usual hour. Reached Sidhousa after 12. Found a Bula going on: a Mussulman Mela. Preached to the people, & got deal: more than my voice was well able to stand. Got through a section of my translation. Read a little Hindi. This evening read Urdu, wrote to H. & John. I was through it was nearly 10. A great rain has come on this evening, but we are comfortably sheltered.

Saturday, 27th. Slept till late. Made more progress than usual with our translation to-day. Spent some time in addressing the people: spoke as long as I thought it prudent to do. But King, many of them opposed very much. These he met respectfully. After dinner came on to Bilkepur, a nice little town, 6 kos from Sidhousa. Our way led us thro' a very pretty region. Read Hindi a while after my arrival. After tea read Urdu & Urdu; then wrote their notes. Wrote to Mr. P. S. - day, added a line to the letter to H. written yesterday.

Sabbath, 28th. Rose about 7. Spent a good while walking & meditating, in the beautiful grove where we were encamped. After breakfast spent some time at the Bazar. There we spent a good while, & all spoke. There was no attention, but no much interest manifested. Soon after our return had worship with the servants, & a few of the village.

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gers who were present. I preached from Prov. 9.5. After dinner, walked a good while with Dr. Newton in the grove, conversed on various practical subjects. Went again to the vizier. Br. K. spoke: but the people seemed very turbulent, & indisposed to listen. After tea we read & talked for some time. I read in the Heb. Bib. the Test. as usual. It has been a pleasant Sabbath: but the eruption the Hospital has made at this place seems rather discouraging. Oh that the blind eyes might be opened, & the deaf ears made to hear.

Monday, 29th. Came this morning to Barich: found some tent a mile beyond the city on the Jagradic road. After breakfast Br. K. & I went into the bazar & preached. There was some opposition. In the evening we went on to Saharampur. This divine favour arrived safely about 10 o'clock in the evening. Thad a kind welcome from Br. C.

Tuesday, 30th. Made preparations to-day for going on. Had a very busy, & a very pleasant day. Wrote a few notes. Found a letter from my dear W. awaiting my arrival here, with tidings of her welfare & that of the dear child.

Wednesday, 31st. Rose at 3½ o'clock: found some time before all preparations were matured: had to leave some of our baggage to be carried by Coolies. Was near day-light when we got off. Reached our tent between 8 & 9. Was at Saharampur, a very small village. We preached to the people both morning & afternoon. And had from some an attentive hearing. — Had letters to-day, sent on from Saharampur by Coolies. Again news of the welfare of my wife and little one. Wrote by return of the same man. We had quite a tiffin this afternoon. Spent some time this evening at my translations.

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Rose this morning very early. Had on it a sermon. Preached in the bazar both morning & afternoon. Made some progress at my translations. This evening had a pleasant season of meditation & prayer, as usual in the moonlight over the plain where we were pitched. We all retired early, in order to be up in season, preach & travel early to secure a good pitching place.

Friday, 2nd. Rose at 4½. Reached Nard-

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was by 6. Found the place and adjacent river more
more attractive in its appearance than I had expected.

The hills were beautiful: but the river at this high
point was very trifling. After breakfast went
to the Basin & preached as usual. On returning
took a little sleep. After dinner wrote a short time. Then
went out for meditation & prayer. Went up the hill side
a long distance: when I returned it was dark. After that
some took tea and spent the evening with us.

Saturday, 3rd. Rose late; feeling glad to have an
opportunity, after so many nights of short sleep, to get
as much as I required. After morning duties, was occupied in putting
my things in order. Went into the Mission at 12 o'clock,
to converse with the people. At 2^{1/2} left for dinner: after din-
ner went to the book tent, and was engaged in conversing & distri-
buting books till 6. Spent the evening with the bro. Nelson & family
at Mr. Thompson's tent.

Sabbath, 4th. Again rose rather late. Had the satisfac-
tion of being greeted soon after with a letter from my dear H.
My wife & child were very well & one little daughter was in health.
After morning duties spent a short time in preparing to speak, but
did not speak as usual. I preached from the 78th Psalm.
After dinner went to the book tent, and was engaged in
giving books & speaking with the people till 3^{1/2}. After dinner lay
down, but did not sleep till 4^{1/2} o'clock. Slept till
midnight: a sleep of which I had had little idea, but which
perhaps was well for me. In the evening we had some
music in aid of Mr. Thompson's tent. The hymns
& I followed him, the other bro. leading in prayer. As for
the 4th of April was the subject of conversation.

Sunday, 5th. Rose about 5^{1/2}. Went out with bro. N. & B.
on some business: came in about 8, after devotional exercises went
with the bro. to the tent, and having finished my part I spent the
day with them. After breakfast was in the tent till 12. Then
went to the tent where I was the day before. Had the same

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... in the course of the day. After dinner ...
Shamiana. Had two or three small groups, ...
to whom I preached Christ. Spent the evening ...
pleasant, & I took a comfortable ...

Tuesday, 23rd. Rose moderately early. Did not ...
occupied myself in reading, meditation, & prayer. Beyond
breakfast the sick men came in. Received a letter from my
W. All well. After breakfast was engaged in arranging
my things, sending off a letter to H., various matters of business,
till 12 o'clock. Then went into the Shamiana: kept
dinner & the book tent. Talked with many people. Had
much work as I felt myself adequate to. Spent the
evening in letter writing.

Wednesday, 24th. Rose about 6 o'clock: early shower at
last to have a long walk before breakfast. The Rev. I saw
a high hill that marks the ... on the top of which is
a sort of temple & ... places of the ...
... Many came along & paid their ... He made use
of the occasion to preach Christ to them. Returned by
way of the ... attended to some business. That Mr. Thompson
was to spend the day with us. Labrous as usual, except that
shortened my time, feeling that I had already used my voice
as much as was prudent. Toward evening wrote to H. At-
tended to various business. The evening was spent in conversation.
After Mr. T. left, sat by the ...
... my ... were finished, and then wrote some, till
11 o'clock or after.

Thursday, 25th. Rose as usual. ...
last time with the ... in looking ...
Mr. ... After breakfast ... to the book tent.
At 12 came in, and after some time spent in ...
... went to write letters. After dinner took my turn in the
Shamiana. ... to the ... with Mr.
P. & N. to attend to some business. ... Some time later
in conversation, resumed my letter writing. ... 11 o'clock.

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Friday, 9th. Rose about 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, having retired very late
last evening. Went to the island with Mr. N. The address was a
very good one, and I should visit to them. Then
went through the Bazar, returned to our tent. After break-
fast wrote letters. Had letters from my dear M. Learned
that our friend Mr. R.^(at L.) had been afflicted in the loss of their
father. He is now occupied in the Flaminian
and took that as usual. Had many people, good oppor-
tunities for making the books. The same as visited
in the evening by two gentlemen who listened for some time
and were kindly interest in our operations. Spent
the evening at Mr. Thompson's. Had some practical, stir-
ring conversation.

Saturday 10th C. Rose early this morn'g. Went
with Mr. C. to the flat bar the deluded multitude making their
vain abstractions. Remained a few minutes at Mr. T. 's island. Then
we went 5 miles, took a mi a mi the half distant, at a point called
the Blum house. Returned, through the Bazar. After breakfast
went into the chambers & spent till 12. Wrote 5 L's. I attended 5 L.
my inquiries. After dinner was in the chambers again. Then Mr.
H. spoke, H. B. offered the concluding prayer. We then
made preparation for leaving. Came on to Saul's house, where our
tent was pitched. Late in the evening Mr. T. came. His house
was ready & was retained some time, and it was about mid
night when we retired.

Sabbath, 11th. Rose late. After breakfast
 family worship, went out and sat under a tree to be alone. Read
 a few chapters of Isaiah, enjoyed the season much.
 The weather, till in the afternoon, was very dry and
 warm. After dinner Mr. C. preached to
 the students from the text, "Pay without ceasing." In the
 evening went to the Church & preached to several little groups of
 people. Some of the names were very good to visiting. After
 dinner and a short service, social & private, we retired. A
 short time having been spent in discomfiting with a young man in our

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company who was a member of the church, but was
suspended. He seemed humble, & true
in a favorable way.

Monday, 12th. Rose at 1¹/₂, having a long journey before
us. At 2¹/₄ mounted our horses, and about ten miles we reached
Chambersburg, 10 hours ride. Our baggage was waiting for
us, and at 8¹/₂ we reached Chambersburg, safe & well. —
Found all well & all as we had left. After breakfast & family
worship I lay down & had a good sleep. In evening washed &
answered other people's letters. Attended to some business.
After dinner called at Mr. P.'s. Returned 11¹/₂ pm & wrote
some in hotel at the store. Wrote a number of consolation
letters. After tea retired soon to my room. Looked over a little
history on Acts. — then read the Hebrew Psalter in bible,
and after looking at the gracious mantles of my lot, retired
to rest.

Tuesday, 13th. Rose at 5¹/₂. After having read the
bible with Mr. M. on marriage. He attempted to preach, but was
ill & disposed to believe. After returning I spent some time in
reading the bible. — read the 10th chapter of Luke. Found it
interesting & encouraging. After breakfast & family worship, &
some other things & business made this night, this being the third
day that I had not slept. — as my horse had remained behind with
the baggage. It has just struck 11. — From this time till night
I was busy in making preparations for tomorrow morning, and attending
to various business preparing to leave. In the evening I wrote a
letter to Mr. M. in hopes of being able to write to himself. Retired
about 10.

Wednesday, 14th. Rose at 3¹/₂. About 4¹/₄ mounted our horses,
Mr. M. & Mr. W., to go on our journey. Reached Chambersburg
after 10. Got into the buggy, & went on for Frederick. It was very
warm, & the dust blew in clouds. The road was very good with
pillions returning from the road. At 10 we reached Frederick. After rest
at 12, I went to writing letters. After dinner went
to the house. — was late, but had a great opportunity. Many had
come to see the house. — but for this place, it did not

the: as they are ordinary, very tame the rest.

Thursday, 15th. Came on to Bilepur. Mr. N. & I went to the Bazar, & had a good number to hear us: chiefly, pilgrims, but in fact people of the place also.

The forenoon was spent in preparing to go up the hills, and separating the baggage which we took up, from that which was to return to Lodiana. After dinner we went on, after having addressed a group that gathered about us. Reached Bulmora about dark.

Friday, 16th. Rose early. Then delayed some time in getting the mule loaded, & set out. Found the road very steep. Some of the baggage was in the baggage, & the road was no longer practicable, and then sending it back walked on till we reached our rooms which were waiting for us at the foot of the hill. Reached this place, Bile, at 11 o'clock. Found the baggage empty, & were glad of the shelter it afforded. There were a good many people. I had walked a good deal, as the horse I rode was unaccustomed to the hills. At one place he slipped, & I came down. There was a great mercy that I was not injured. I escaped with a slight bruise. — When the heat of the day was over, and we had obtained rest & refreshment, we went out to the Bazar. On our way we were met by a messenger of the Rajah, who had been sent to call on us, and to attend to our wants. In the Bazar we had quite a crowd of people, who, with the exception of the children, looked pretty well: the latter were rather noisy. We returned about dark, having arranged to call on the Rajah in the morning.

Saturday, 17th. Rose late, having been very tired, & somewhat sore. Spent the morning in washing, dressing, packing, & getting our things off. It was rather late before I had an opportunity for private devotions. Between 11 & 12 we went to the Bazar. First we went to see the buildings, particularly the hall of audience, which had quite an air of elegance, after native style: there we saw where the Rajah sits: is a large animal, the & about his movements the Bazar, which is 'as it is' of a 2nd grade. Then we were taken to the apartments where we were to see his highness. There we kept sitting but a few moments when he made his appearance accompanied by his three sons, his brother-in-law, & his Rajah, with a numerous retinue. There was much simplicity in his manner & address, but felt rather quite at home in his company. As far as to our spot in conversation,

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the music took our attention: & we observed at the far end of the room four young girls seated with their instruments. One of them saw that we were to have a dance; a thing which ^{was} ~~was~~ as a special mark of respect. We intimated to the Rector that it was not agreeable to our feelings, or he checked it at once. He then began to make inquiries about our religion, and was surrounded by French Protestants, who told us that the way had been as fully opened for us. He made objections to some things, but gave us a full opportunity to answer his objections, and to do so with an air of candour. After we had done so, he told us that we were much qualified with the interview. We returned to the bungalow, and remained till 3½ o'clock. I was employed in reading, meditation, & prayer; and it was a most pleasant season. At 3½ mounted our horses: and about dark reached Baneth, & Rev. Mr. Jones and I passed a very pleasant night. The mountain scenery was very fine indeed. I could not find words to express my feelings. On reaching B. we found a man waiting for us, sent by the Rector, as he had been promised to do, on learning that we had come with us. We had expected to find a bungalow at every stage, but this was an error. The Rector's ground peculiarly inauspicious, for a violent storm of wind arose, & continued a length of time, so that in the open air we should have been much exposed. After getting tea, which we enjoyed much, we engaged in worship. Afterwards retired, feeling that the Author of all our mercies had in a special manner prospered us on our way, & provided for our comfort.

Sabbath, 18th. Rose at 6 or a little before. Went with Mr. N. to see whether we could find any room to preach in. But the houses were so scattered, that we found it impracticable to get an audience together in that way: so we determined to circulate notice that we would preach to the people about 10 o'clock. We did so, and had a comfortable, quiet Sabbath: spent the day in reading and devotional exercises: and about 3 o'clock the people came together, and Mr. N. preached to them. There were not more than a dozen: these listened with an air of attention, &

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we must hope that some good will come from it. It was seen to
be after some report to us that the mission agency had made
this was the first of numerous visits. Mr. H. gave his under-
standing to the mission to preach Christ to the Indians, & to visit
them to report of his visitations. The St. John's mission
will, and seating ourselves on a hill side talking for some
time. The mission report was then read & 10 minutes.

Monday, 19th. Rain & + $\frac{1}{2}$. Again we had been
brought from our tent, for the night, & as a most temper-
tuous one, this without rain. Told the Rajas men to take
back the tent, with our thanks to his master, & returned our
way. At 9 reached Sarah, a nice little village, with a
most comfortable bungalow for travellers, & still in the territory
of the Emperor. Rajah, who was here to be seen.

We went to the village, but did not see many persons: got
notice as yesterday, and returned to the bungalow. While we
were holding morning worship together, we were interrupted by
the sound of music. After we were through we found that
quite a company had come from the village. Mr. H. alone
addressed them. They were very attentive. Presently our own
Catholics came up, and there was then an assembly of about
20 persons. He preached Christ to them, & presented them
I followed in few words. Have seldom seen a more
attentive audience. The Lord grant that the word of
God may not come in vain. At 3 o'clock, having
seen the mission house & returned. Our way lay through a
field of rice. There were many rice fields & houses where in
the mission house that had been, & the house that had been,
and we were in a large house. The house was built
of wood, & the roof of grass, & the walls of mud.

At 5 o'clock we were on our way
to the mission house, & at 7 o'clock we reached La
Salle: at La Salle, half way, we met a messenger with the
mission house, & at 8 o'clock we reached the mission house.

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and those dear friends in safety, I shall be glad to meet
them again. [Prayer to the Father, for all our mercies for
the past year. After a short rest, I went to
the meeting of the day, and spent half an hour
in the study of the Bible.

Wednesday, 21st. Was occupied to-day chiefly in
writing & making out accounts, putting up notes. Toward evening
I was in the Basilica; I had a large audience. The most of them
were from the country. I spent some time in
the evening in the study of the Bible.

Thursday, 22nd. I was occupied to-day in
attending to various small matters. That had to be attended
to, particularly in the day preparation, for the week to come.
In the afternoon went to the Basilica with Br. N. & the Catholic
priests. We all spoke: had a large audience, perhaps 70 or 80
persons. I was attended to by the Father, and by the
other priests. The evening was spent in the study of the Bible.

Friday, 23rd. Rose before 5. At 6 1/2 Hannah
came with our little girl on our way toward Lima.
We reached Lima, and stopped at the hotel. Both
rooms were occupied, but the occupants were of some very good
rank. I was attended to by the Father. I spent the
evening in the study of the Bible. I was
getting our breakfast, I employed myself in making this record.
not having anything else to do.

At 1 o'clock we came on, but to reach Lima. There we
were with an affectionate welcome by our friends. After the
evening in conversation.

Saturday, 24th. Rose late, not feeling well. Did but little
all day. I found the cold most grateful to my feelings. It rained
a considerable part of the day, and the thermometer was in the
room was barely up to 50°. In the course of the day I became better; there
was some improvement. Toward evening the weather was better. The
evening did not do much, but some small gain. The weather has I
think put my system out of order.

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Sabbath, 25th. This is my birth-day; and closes my 30th year. Family prayers and many have followed me all the days of my life. "Less than the least of all thy mercies" though I have been. Rose at 6 o'clock. After devotion at dressed out at breakfast, which was about 7. Then family worship. Read the bible for a short time & then prepared for preaching to the servants in the distance. Lined candles at 10. Read again awhile, and then had some conversation with Dr. T. about his illness. Afterwards spent some time in reading an article on that excellent and able man, Luther. In the afternoon went to Mr. W's with Dr. R. where we had business to do. After our return we were occupied in conversing on practical subjects; & so most of the evening.

Monday, 26th. Rose after 6. A bright, beautiful dash of sunshine coming out now and then, from amidst thick clouds, giving the hills a fine appearance, relieved what would otherwise have seemed a black, dreary morning. Am feeling better than I have done for several days. After breakfast & morning duties, attended to country business; among the rest writing these notes. It is now nearly 11 o'clock, and I must address myself to the work of writing overland letters. —

Father, Sister, Brother Edgar, and expected to write more in the evening, but a visitor came in, a Mr. MacLagan, a friend of Dr. R's. & spent the evening. engaged his Society.

Tuesday, 27th. Rose at 6 o'clock. A very fine morning. The "Snow" range beautifully distinct, & seeming only a few miles off. After breakfast and worship, was commencing work; but was called to see to some of the servants who were misbehaving. This required a great deal of attention of half an hour or so. Then I sat down to write. Was engaged in writing letters for some time. In the afternoon we went to Gen. Lapp's. In the evening read Panjab's.

Wed. 28th. Took a walk this morning before breakfast; & was engaged in writing letters. In the afternoon took a long ride into the hills. Collected specimens. The weather was fine. I had some time

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to begin with the historical part of the old letters, & with a special view to obtaining a more comprehensive and accurate idea of the contents of several of the books: particularly Exodus, the first Cantos, & the 1st & 2nd. Read a chapter in the new edition of the Bible. Spent some time also in considering & digesting the contents of a letter to Mr. Davis, giving an account of the new edition of the Bible.

Thursday, 29th. Rose at 5. At 5½ started with Mr. H. for a ride. Returned at 7. After breakfast & breakfast, was occupied for some time in reading as yesterday, being chiefly occupied with the new edition of Exodus. Spent some time then in writing my proposed letter. At 12 went to call on Mr. W. After dinner continued my writing, and at 5 we all started off, having Mrs. B. & also in company, and her children, for a ride. Visited that beautiful spot called Ramoth Dale. On returning found quite a packet of letters waiting for me. Spent the evening in conversation. This now about 10 o'clock.

Friday, 30th. After morning duties were over, went on with my letter. After some improvements made in it, entered upon instructions for my journey down the hill.

At 4 o'clock, having made adieu to my wife & child, & taken leave of friends, commenced my journey. Came about 4 miles in a jaeger, and then mounted Mr. R. horse. Reached Linn about 5. His house here for me, as indeed I might have expected, according to the time of my departure. As I had at first expected to spend the night at this place. Proceeded a half mile or so, and met the horse coming for me. Had him saddled & mounted. Was before mounted & started travelling. Reached Linn about 11. Found all quiet, & got in without disturbing any one. Went to bed. Thus am I brought to Linn thus far on my journey, and thus has another month been over me, leaving me, by the way, in no less a state of obligation to the author of all good.

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Saturday, 1st. Rose a little after 6. Had a pleasant collection
at the gate from the house at 11 o'clock. Spent the
greater part of the day writing. Finished writing
this book, but wrote other letters. Had expected
to take leave this morning, but felt too tired. Had some
time for study by the fire. Spent the evening in reading
and conversation.

Sabbath, 2nd. Rose at 6. Did not start very early. In
the morning went to church, but left at 10 o'clock. Was engaged
in the school exercises till breakfast. After breakfast
went to preaching, and conducted the evening service.
Finished from 10 to 11 o'clock. After service to 12 o'clock, and af-
ter reading a while went to sleep. After dinner was employed
the most of the time till evening in writing an outline of
book called "Lion's Conflict". At five o'clock I gave service in
English. I received from Rev. S. J. Afterward we had tea,
and then I spent some time in reading the philosophical intelli-
gence contained in some papers just received from home.
Retired between 11 & 12.

Monday, 3rd. Rose a little after 6. Was engaged much of the
morning in preparing for the day. Spent some time in
reading for some time. Wrote some in the book. After dinner completed my
preparations, and about 4 1/2 took leave of my dear relatives & friends. Re-
mained my journey. Was about 11 when I reached Kalka. The latter half
of the day was not very pleasant, for it was a dark storm with rain
in my way, and the going to bed was tedious. Though I did
not see any one, I was pleased to see the light. On reaching the place
of my journey I was met by the English, and slept about 10 o'clock.

Then pursued my way, and reached Manimipra at 4 o'clock of
Tuesday morning, the 4th. Found it a great relief to get into the buggy, as I could then obtain
some sleep. Followed the train to bed, while I took my rest.
Reached the place at 8 and 9 o'clock, and took up my quarters for the
day in the shaded enclosure erected to the memory of a Mussulman
prince. Had a pleasant day. Spent some time in
preaching Christ to them. Afterward was occupied in the school ex-
ercises, reading, writing, &c.

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At 3½ went on, and preached at Morassas about sunset. Retired early.

Wednesday, 5th. At 3 o'clock this morning was on my way again. Had a most delightful journey. Reclined & gave myself to my meditations, leaving the Fair to lead. Reached the mania soon after sunrise. I found a horse waiting. While they changed. I addressed a few people who were there on the great subject, & had an attentive hearing. On the way from this to Laddar talked with the Fair about matters & things at Lodiana: but did not talk with him of his soul's concerns; and in this I believe I was wrong: perhaps guilty of a sinful omission. Oh for more love to souls, and more faithfulness in the discharge of duty. At Muddon, where I stopped to take some refreshment, addressed a few people who came together, on the great salvation. Reached Laddar about 10 o'clock, and talked of Christ & salvation to a few people there; got a fresh horse & came on: endeavoured to discharge my duty to the soul of the Fair, and talked with him for a good while. After a two hours' drive reached Chandiala, got another horse, and came rapidly on. Thanks to the kindness of friends, & still more to that kind Providence to whose favour all mercies are to be ascribed, for the exceedingly comfortable arrangements made for me getting over this part of the journey. Reached Lodiana before I, feeling fresh & well, not at all fatigued by my journey. Had affectionate greetings from dear friends, and spent the remainder of the day in seeing & conversing with them. Endeavoured in an especial manner to seek the Divine blessing on my soul, & on my labours which I am about to resume after so long an absence. Retired at 10.

Thursday, 6th. Rose at 5. Was occupied much of the day in putting my house in order. Did some writing also. Toward evening went to the Bazar, and preached to a considerable number of persons. There was some opposition. Found I was little better able than before to stand loud speaking. Spent the evening with my friends the Rices. Had a pleasant evening. The gracious Meas of prayer sanctify to them the afflictions he has sent upon them. Retired at 10½.

Friday, Rose about 6. Was engaged 5 days in writing, map reading, and completing arrangements in my house. Visited the Rev.

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Went to school this evening, and went home to the church. Had a number of
 hours. Called afterwards at Capt. R's. Dr. R. spent the evening
 with us at Dr. R's. Retired about 10.

Saturday, 8th. Rose between 4 & 6. Was employed to-day in
 proof making, and preparing for to-morrow's services. At the
 Church this evening had a tolerably quiet audience. Called at my
 friend R's on my return. Prayer meeting this evening at Dr. R's.

Sabbath, 9th. Rose soon after 5. The time up to
 the hour for service was spent chiefly in devotional exercises, except
 that occupied in washing, dressing, & taking my breakfast. After ser-
 vice, had short time of meditation, & to some rest. After dinner
 read hymns. Sang Little Testament in the original until the hour for
 service. My text in the morning was Eph. 3. 1-7. In the afternoon
 Eph. 3. 8. Found myself after I least my voice a good deal
 In the evening Dr. R. preached. Had the pleasure too of hearing
 of the return of my dear G. Retired at 10.

Sunday, 10th. Rose soon after 5. At 6 went
 to school, Dr. R. being unwell. Was there till 9 (except
 time for breakf. from. & ship). This occasion to furnish a little
 boy; and was grieved afterwards with having to reflect that he
 perhaps erred on the side of severity. At the evening school
 attended to various business. Did some writing, till about 10.
 Wrote to Hannah, wrote notes for the next week & day, reviewed
 do. at behind hand; and spent some times in completing the arrange-
 ment of things in my house. Then examined some papers in a
 book with Dr. R. At 4 went to Capt. R's. After dinner went
 to the city, visited the Persian school, & addressed the boys, ha-
 ving first examined some of them. Went thence to the church & stayed till
 late, preaching first to a company of Hindus, & then to one of
 Muhammedans, the latter did but a much. As I knew that
 I was enabled to hear this sermons with a degree of patience. Returned
 to Capt. R's. & tea, & then found letters from my dear Hannah,
 my sister Mary, also one from a young man at home in the Seminary,
 who has a desire to be a missionary, and whose mind it seems was
 led to this way partly by my instrumentality. The Lord graciously guide him.

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Returned home about 9½, after a pleasant evening. Retired at 10½.

Tuesday, 11th. Rose at 8½. At 6 went to school. Came away at 9 as yesterday. After private devotions read Greek & Hebrew, various interruptions occurring in the mean time. Had among the rest a call from some young natives who wanted books. Supplied them, & talked with them for some time. Wrote then my notes for yesterday. It is now 12 o'clock. — Thermometer at 77½°. Wind East. ^{wrote to Mr. R. & Mr. W.}

What I did after this till dinner time I don't remember. After dinner spent some time in devotional exercises. Toward evening went to the city, and discoursed of salvation with a few persons at the church. The weather was stormy, & I did not stay so long as usual. After tea, prayer meeting, which was pretty well attended notwithstanding the state of the weather. After service commenced a letter to the young man T. C. from whom I heard last evening. Retired between 10 & 11.

Wed. 12th. Rose between 5 & 6. In school as usual. Afterward devotional exercises, and then letter writing. Finished my communication to T. C. and wrote to my dear B., to Mr. E., & Gen. T. Had a call from my friend R. Went to the Russian school, and thence to the church, returning late. Spent the evening with Mr. P. at Capt. R's. Retired between 11 & 12.

Thursday, 13th. Woke soon after 5. After devotional exercises went to school. At 9, as usual came home, and until 9½ was occupied in writing this record, & in various incidental duties. Then a good while in reading the Scriptures in the original; read some time in Villiers's essay on the Reformation. Took a short nap in the middle of the day. ^{At 4½ o'clock, bible class.} Went to the Bazar as usual, & had many to hear me; spoke until providence seemed to forbid my using my voice longer. Spent the evening at Capt. Mac K's.

Friday, 14th. Rose between 5 & 6. School as usual. On returning at 9, after devotional exercises, read the C. C. Paper. This occupied me several hours. After dinner wrote to B., & then took some rest. Afterward attended to various business. Then read Greek, and wrote these notes. Went to the Russian school, & afterward to the church. Spent the evening at Capt. R's.

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Saturday, 15th. Morning routine of duties as usual. Writing, proof-reading, reading outland news, kept me busy for several hours. Went to the Bazaar as usual; had some opportunity for declaring the war. Some better, warmer opposition. Was unable to exercise some patience with regard to the latter. Telt peculiarly called on to cry to the Lord, "Is it not time for the Lord to work?" Prayer meeting at Dr. Rudolph's.

Sabbath, 16th. Rose between 5 & 6. Preached at 10 from Eph. 3. 7-12. In the evening from 1 Cor. 6. part of 19th & 20th. "And ye are not your own; for ye are bought with a price." Had comfort and freedom in both services. At 5 Dr. Porter preached from, "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be Anathema Maranatha." In the intervals of public service I was occupied chiefly in preparing for service, in reading the Scriptures, & my news; the latter chiefly a beautiful collection handed to me by my friend Capt. R. Retired about 10.

Monday, 17th. Rose between 5 & 6. Had a very busy day. Did not go to school, Dr. R. being pretty well again. Read a proof, attended to consultations on various business with Dr. P. Rogers, & then wrote letters: squared off accounts with most of my correspondents. Heard from my H. & replied. At 4 went my friend R's. After dinner went to the City: had a number of hours: some opposition, but not violent. Returned at about the evening 10 P.M. The wire favoured with a fine shower. It had been very hot previously. Returned home, & wrote three notes. 'Tis now 10^{1/2}.

Tuesday, 18th. Rose as usual soon after 5. After washing and dressing was engaged in devotional duties till 7. Then went to breakfast. After worship read a proof. This took a good while. Next read the friend of India. 'Tis now about 12. Took a sleep of about an hour & went to dinner. After dinner devotional exercises. Read Greek Testament: Rom. 5. & part of 6th. Then read Panjab for some time: Translated a couple of sections of the Confⁿ. Then went to the City. Visited the Persian school, & spoke to a number of persons at the Church. Nathaniel was there also. In the evening prayer meeting: afterwards read Hebrew for some time. Then wrote three notes. 'Tis now 10^{3/4}.

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Wednesday, 19th. Rose at 6. Had barely time for morning devotions before breakfast. After breakfast called at Capt. Mac's. Then read the 6th of Rom. in Greek. Spent a good while in examining the 7th verse. Read a chapter in English as usual. Then read Gurmukhi for some time. Wrote to H. & read the Rev. Miss. Chron. Did not go to dinner, not feeling well: had a slight attack of fever. Translated two sections in the Confession, & made this record. 'Tis now 5 o'clock. Read awhile, and then went to the city. Made a brief address, but left the chief of the speaking to the Catechist. Spent the evening at Capt. R's. - Mr. L. Rudolph were also there.

Thursday, 20th. Had a comfortable day: the measles were blent, & the fever did not return. Had a couple of natives to see me this morning. Read the Testament to them in Gurmukhi, & talked with them of salvation. Attended to my usual employments in part to-day. Spent some time in reading Taylor on Pantheism: found some valuable hints for missionaries. Read also a paper that advocates the Ev. Alliance. Found it very interesting. May that blessed institution, or rather development, be abundantly prospered. I think it certainly will be. Went to the Bazaar in the evening, but did not allow myself to speak much. Again closed the day with my friends, the Pices. Had some edifying discourse with him. The Lord bless our friendship.

Friday, 21st. Rose about 6. After morning duties were over, and some little business, sat down to writing. Wrote a letter to Maj. L. on the subject of the great salvation. 'Tis a debt that has long rested on my conscience, & I have now been enabled to discharge. The Lord graciously own the act, and add a blessing. Wrote to H. also. Had a call from Capt. R. When a proof came. This occupied me for some hours. Took a few minutes rest, & went to the Bazaar. There was one annoying disquietant that made the latter part of the time very uncomfortable. Poor fellow: oh that his eyes might be opened. Spent the evening with Mr. P. at Capt. R's. Returned about 10. Wrote these notes. 'Tis now getting on fast toward 11.

Saturday, 22nd. Not very well to-day. Was unwilling however to go on as usual with the business of the day. Spent some time in teaching G. & C. & C. He is to come over a week. Toward evening was very busy in getting my

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house in order for press meeting. Went to the Market: and had a comfortable reason. Returned early on account of the meeting. After it was over, went out a good while, and had conversation on various subjects: chiefly on the question, how far a Christian may partake of the ordinary amusements and recreations of the world. The Bishop of Exeter's discourse against a ball for the relief of the Irish led to it.

Sabbath, 23rd. Preached at 10 from Eph. 3. 13-14. The morning had been occupied in devotional exercises & in preparing for services: a few minutes in reading a letter from my dear W. After service read the Scriptures and missionary papers. Did not go to afternoon service, having to engage myself to the Rev. devotional exercises, refreshment and rest, with the reading of missionary intelligence, filled the time till evening: when I heard Mr. Porter on Gal. 3. 20. After service walked home with Capt. Prue. We had some profitable discourse, and closed the evening with prayer.

Monday, 24th. Rose about 6. After devotional exercises & breakfast, the forenoon was chiefly occupied in examining the Tract, "Christian Indent," for republication. After dinner wrote to Hannah, to Mr. Phillips of Nantux. Then put my papers in order, wrote the account. Went to the city as usual. Spent the evening at Mr. Stead, &c.

Tuesday, 25th. Occupied as usual. Wrote a second letter to Mr. Phillips, having made a careless mistake in my letter of yesterday. On returning from the Market stopped at Capt. R's. I totally forgot my prayer meeting: I probably should have neglected it altogether, but a note from one of the boys reminded me. Hastened away, recalled my people together. It was quite late.

Wednesday, 26th. Wrote a good deal to-day. Finished my letter to J.C. and wrote a letter to Sister M. Wrote to W. also, and in the evening heard from her. Dined with the R's. Spent the evening there. Felt afterwards that I had not led the way to profitable conversation, nearly so much as I might have done.

Thursday, 27th. Was occupied a good deal through the morning with office work. Afterwards wrote a little. After dinner prepared for Bib. Class. After Bib. Cl. went to the Russian school; then to the Church. Spent the evening with Mr. & Mrs. R. & Capt. Rice's. Returned about 11. Found that since Monday I had made no record: so went to work, to bring up the account from memory. 'Tis likely to be well on toward 12, before I retire.

Friday, 28th. This morning Mr. R. held his examination. As soon as I was dressed I went into the school house. Stayed there until office work required my attention. Proof reading, &c. then

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occupied me a great part of the day. Went to the 'Bazar' as usual. Capt. V. & Mr. R. spent the evening with us at Mr. Randolph's.

Saturday, 29th. Mr. P. did not return this morning. Office work again occupied me: and in the evening went to the Bazar. Bazaar meeting at Mr. R.'s: and after meeting I took tea with the R's.

Sabbath, 30th. Preached this morning in Hindustani from Eph. 4. 1, 2. and in the evening in English from Ps. 119. 48, 99, 100. In the afternoon Mr. P. preached from "Whom among shall dwell with the devout? who among us shall dwell with everlasting burnings? * Is. 33. 14. In the intervals I was occupied chiefly in reading the Scriptures, & Hymns, and in prayer, besides the time given to preparation for preaching. Enjoyed the hymns peculiarly.

Sunday, 31st. Did not get time for devotional duties this morning till after breakfast. Had then a comfortable, and I hope profitable season. Afterward wrote to my dear H. from whom I had the pleasure of hearing this morning. After dinner again spent some time in devotional exercises. Then took some sleep, feeling that I required it. Afterward attended to a little business and went to the Bazar. Had some attentive hearers: but there was one man who tried me much by taking away some of those who were listening. Called at Mrs. & Mr. Waldharts on my return. The latter is ill. Prayed with him. Then went to my friend R's. Had a particularly pleasant & I trust profitable evening. Our discourse was on Christian experience chiefly: the mention of Job's case by Capt. R. having given this turn to it. On returning wrote my notes for the last four days. But this is a bad plan, neglecting the work for several days, & then writing from memory. Many things I forget: and besides it is an exercise, the benefits of which should be had every day.

This is the last day of the month. In reviewing it, I feel that I am a poor, do-little creature: but I desire to bless God continually for preserved life and health, and for any measure of faithfulness in duty whereunto I have been favoured. Oh for an heart to praise Him, & to give myself more undividedly to his service. — I have had some conflicts with Satan to-day, & have felt I trust in a measure the power of faith. Oh for an increase thereof. — Now I close this book: an eventful period of my life it embraces: including besides other things the birth of one of

my dear babes, and the deaths of two: the alarming illness of the third, and God's gracious interposition in her behalf. This last however, with many other speaking providences, is not recorded here; and that because by reason of something (chiefly I believe spiritual sloth) a long time passed without any record.

Oh what a way the Lord my God has led me: and how much he has done to teach me and to humble me. What mercies I have abused, what opportunities neglected, and what admonitions slighted: & with what loving kindness am I still pursued.
 "Here I raise my Ebenezer."

